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INTRODUCTION

Philippians 3:12 "Yet my brothers, I do not consider myself to have 'arrived', spiritually, nor do I consider myself already perfect. But I keep going on, grasping ever more firmly that purpose for which Christ Jesus grasped me."

Phillips Translation

With his advanced technology, man has been able to construct nearly any "thing" his mind can envision. A concept, a design, a plan are all it takes for a dream to become a reality. But it is not so much the "things" man can build that require a place like Lee College.

Lee College stands as a unique institution, existing for a special purpose. Here, construction is not executed primarily with mortar, steel, or brick. Instead, the chief concern at Lee is people—people who, like Paul, have not yet "arrived." They are not complete. They are still "under construction."

Some people are nearer completion than others. A few have similarities. Some have pronounced differences. Each is unique.

It is this uniqueness which makes construction a very challenging and rewarding experience.

In the following pages, we'll see just how well the work is coming along.



VINDAGUA

The seal of Lee College is a circular emblem. It features a central shield with a cross and a flame above it. The shield is flanked by two olive branches. The words "LEE COLLEGE" are arched across the top, and "A CHURCH OF GOD INSTITUTION" is arched across the bottom.

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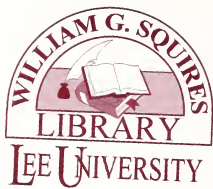
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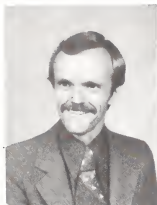


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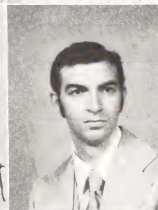
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Seniors

Seniors. They're proud—and they have a right to be. It's been a long, hard up-hill battle. It's been worth it, though. Often they laughed. Sometimes they worried. On a few rare occasions they may have even cried. They knew it wouldn't be easy—and it wasn't. Building, growing, and stretching oneself all take discipline, perseverance, dedication. At last it's over. The time is up. The college years are ended. It's sad to go; but more than that, it's rewarding to have completed what they set out to do. They're Seniors. They're proud—and they have a right to be.



The Pain of Progress

I sat in the Student Center, eating my lunch, watching the destruction of the old house on the corner. Yesterday it stood there, as it had done for years, quietly observing the activities that went on about it. Today it lies in a heap of plaster and lumber, a symbol of man's progress.

The sentimental among us wince at the sight, feeling the pain that inevitably accompanies growth. But we realize that it must be—there has to be growth or stagnation. All of life moves parallel to that truth and, though it's with much reluctance that we shed our youthful innocence, we diligently push ahead in progress.

Thus, we are at Lee College in pursuit of knowledge and growth, painfully laying aside the old in order to gain the new. As destruction must often precede construction, so must old habits of thought and conduct often fall before the building of the new.

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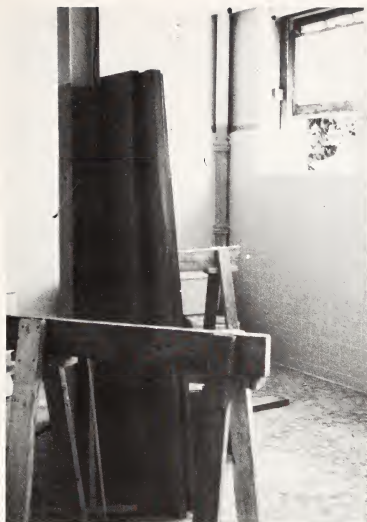
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Reconstruction of Alumni Building

You notice that your teacher's lips are moving, but all you can hear is the grating snore of a buzzsaw. You panic because you think you have a case of terminal dandruff when you see white flakes all over your shoulders and notebooks, only to discover it's just plaster raining down on you from the ceiling. As you zip down the stairs, you leave your hand print on the freshly painted bannister. You hurdle large rolls of carpet as you run through the halls, trying to make it on time to your next class which has been relocated in the second floor bathroom of the library.

All progress has its price. Students and teachers were bothered a bit by the construction going on during the renovation of the Humanities Building, but now that most of it is done Lee College has an all-purpose classroom facility with a whole new look on the inside. Long counter-top tables with chairs have replaced the old graffiti-wracked desks. Carpet has been laid and white paint applied all over. New chalkboards have been put up and a fluorescent lighting system has been installed. Also, included in the revamping were heating and air conditioning units.

Room was made for new offices, and all the teachers were grouped together according to discipline. Large classes, small seminar rooms, conference rooms, media instruction rooms, lounges, and much needed bathrooms were a major part of the refurbishing. The Humanities Building has emerged to fill the growing academic needs of the campus, so any inconvenience that may have been caused can be patiently overlooked.

—Bob Fisher





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Faculty Office Shuffle

Through the "war zone" in the old Alumni Building the battle raged. The sounds of hammers hammering, saws sawing, and debris crashing could be heard almost constantly as the renovation of the building proceeded. Amazing though it may seem, there were no human casualties, but the hardest hit areas of the embattled building seemed to be the faculty offices.

One cannot help but feel some pity for the poor, mistreated professors wandering aimlessly about the battered halls looking for their office materials and books that have been picked up and moved without their knowledge. These otherwise strong men and women are absolutely helpless without their offices. Even though the inconvenience has extended to the individual student who has lost a class or professor during the shuffle, nothing can compare to the grief experienced by a forlorn teacher who has lost his cubicle.

One of the most humorous and at the same time the most pitiful incidents that occurred as a result of the renovation took place toward the middle of the fall semester. Murl Dirksen, en route to his General Sociology class, discovered that his entire office had been transported into an unknown "limbo," and could not be found. Much to his apparent chagrin and to the joy of his students, class had to be cancelled because his lecture notes were safely tucked away in the unknown location. The price of progress is high!

—Gary Manning





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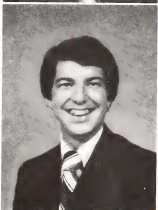
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MOVING INTO THE DORM

As a student leaves home in pursuit of higher education, little does he realize the perils that await him. The road to gaining knowledge has many pitfalls, one of which is moving into that heavenly haven called a dormitory.

The dormitories at Lee house single students, each two inhabiting one of the numerous cubicles encompassed in one of the campus' seven dorms. Once a student has been assigned to a room, the task of moving in begins. Along with his roommate, he must move all his earthly possessions into the shared, tiny space. When empty, the room looks ordinary, but after moving in a small portion of his belongings, he discovers there's not enough space! He just can't survive without his fur-trimmed coat and souvenir sombrero from Mexico City, or without his brand new stereo. The pictures, pennants, and mementos of high school have to go somewhere too.

Although it takes him a couple of days to arrange things, the job is—at last—over. Even if the record collection is hiding under the sink, and the towels are stacked to the ceiling along with a few plants and scattered pictures, it's his room, and he loves it. Each room is a reflection of its occupant's personality. As he looks back over his years at Lee, he can remember the good times and the bad times and seeking refuge in his room. Ah! That heavenly little haven of rest, his dorm room.

—Rose Hampton





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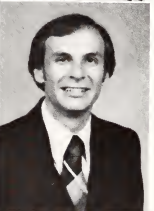
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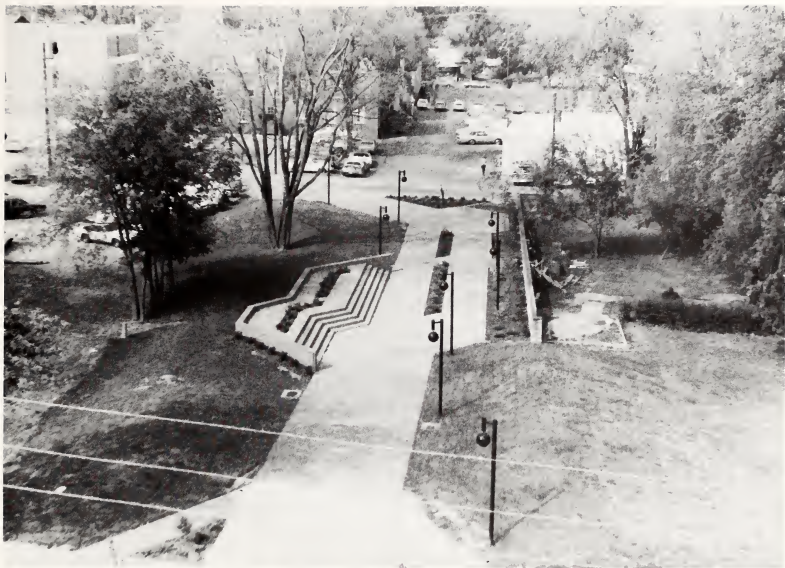
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Alumni Walkway

Spanning the field between the women's dormitories and the Conn Center is a landscaped mall which has only recently been completed. The scenic esplanada was the project of Lee alumni, constructed with money appropriated through donations and various activities. Lined with night lamps and embellished with lawn and shrubs, the alumni walkway gives Lee students a convenient and pleasant path from campus to the Conn Center.

The building of such a lavish promenade was quite an undertaking, and 300 alumni donated \$100 or more towards the walkway's construction. Their names will be inscribed on a bronze plaque that is to go on the plaza. A phone-a-thon was held in which local alumni competed to raise funds, and their efforts have all been worth it. The alumni walkway turned an unused, swampy area into a picturesque and much needed addition to the campus.

—Bob Fisher





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Bloodmobile

On September 20, the Red Cross Bloodmobile made its annual visit to the Lee campus as it has done since 1970. The goal for this year's drive, based on the administration, faculty, and student population, was 320 pints of blood.

It is very important that the quota is met each year. This assures each member of the Lee College family that blood needs will be supplied for one year at no expense. When the quota is not met, only those who donate have this assurance.

Urlene Steele, Director of Health Services handles most of the bloodmobile details. She was assisted by Alpha Gamma Chi and the men of Rotaract. These, with the cooperation of the Lee College community, are responsible for the success of this charitable endeavor.

—David Bowery





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Continuing Education Moves

The Continuing Education Program moved into a new setting this year from a small four-room office space in the Monument Building to the attractive and spacious brick house across from the Conn Center. Ray Hughes, Jr., Director of Continuing Education, pointed out several reasons for the decision to make the move. The first was that the Church of God School of Theology bought and occupied the Monument Building. Further, Continuing Education had wanted to move on to the Lee College campus for quite some time. This move to the campus made the department more easily accessible for students and out-of-state visitors, and it definitely increased the convenience for Mr. Hughes, since he also teaches biology at Lee. An even more important reason for making the move was the convenience of the house itself. The floor plan was almost perfect for what was needed and it required very little remodeling. The Department now has use of eight rooms in the house as compared to four that were in use in the Monument Building. There is additional space that could be used for later expansion. This additional space currently offers more privacy for exam-taking, and there is now a room for employee breaks. Even though it is always somewhat of an inconvenience to have to move, the Continuing Education Program seems to have adjusted to the change very well. Employees seem to be quite happy with their cozy new environment.

The entire Lee College family was stunned on September 17, 1978, when several members of the college community were involved in a tragic accident. A van carrying members of "Second Edition" was struck head-on by an approaching vehicle on I-59, just south of Gadsden, Alabama. When the ordeal had ended, Danny Murray and Pam Trotter were hospitalized. Ann Thacker, a freshman, was dead. The following pages are a tribute to her talent and testimony.



TRANSPOSITION

(Anna's Song)

Charles W. Conn

A lovely girl sat down to play,
Her hands like moonlight on the keys;
She filled the room with joyful sounds,
With happy, haunting harmonies.

At last she played a solemn song
That none of us had heard before;
The music came in rolling waves
That washed upon a weeping shore.

Just then I thought within myself:
This song sublime must surely be
The best of all that men can hear,
The best of all they feel or see.

But then an aged maestro came,
Who knew the lovely tune she played;
He said, "You play it well, my dear,
But I will show a better way.

"When played too low you miss the point
Of what the song was meant to be;
So if you want the song to live,
Transpose it to a higher key."

When Anna played as he had said,
Her song assumed a lofty grace
That seemed the same, but yet was new,
As it transcended time and space.

Too soon, too soon, the music stopped,
And left that sobbing silence here.
Then, from afar it came again—
In whispers from a distant sphere.

Now Anna's song forever lives
The way she played it joyously,
And mortal hearts are blessed because
The Maestro touched our Ann Marie.



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Love and the Milk Machine

It was the third week of the semester when I first saw him and fell hopelessly in love. There he stood—the epitome of manhood, the physical embodiment of all my dreams as if he just materialized out of thin air. He was digging chocolate chip ice cream out of the freezer, and I watched his muscles ripple with each scoop.

Thereafter, I looked for him everywhere on campus, but it seemed that the cafeteria was our only mutual habitation. At each meal he sauntered through the line and picked out an entrée, a grapefruit and two glasses of Dr. Pepper. Whenever I could observe him inconspicuously, I would watch him cut his grapefruit with his knife—so genteel!

Sometimes it seemed that he looked my way, but I could never be sure. Our romance would never grow to maturity, I was sure, for society had placed an insurmountable obstacle between us. We were doomed to love from afar because he sat on the opposite side of the cafeteria from me, the milk machine serving as the barrier to keep us apart—the great gulf fixed between us.

With heaviness, I accepted my destiny and moved about in a great fog except for the bright glimpse of him each day. But one day my course was changed; joy came back into my life! He bumped into me in the post office after chapel. When he apologized for his clumsiness (he had been reading a letter from his mother), our eyes met and held, speaking inutterable volumes of confessions of love. My heart soared!

I'm not sure exactly how everything happened from that point; it was all such a spin! But we found ourselves together often—in the library, walking to class, in line at the business office window—and we carefully worked out a plan to overcome the cafeteria barrier. We slowly moved closer to the center, each from our respective places, and finally met in the middle at one of the smaller tables.

Together at last, we basked in the luxury of each other's presence. We spent every moment possible together, lingering after classes, after meals and at the door of my dorm until curfew forced us apart. I was so happy I could hardly breathe.

Near the end of the semester, we were at supper, and he went to get more Dr. Pepper. As I watched him walk up to the counter, another figure caught my eye. Had I never seen him before? The sight of him entranced me; I couldn't turn away. He must have felt my stare, for he suddenly looked straight at me and smiled. All else faded from view in the brightness of that smile. His smile glimmered effortlessly in my mind's eye. He was the epitome of manhood, the physical embodiment of all my dreams as if he just materialized out of thin air. Ours was a hopeless situation; our love could never be. But then one day, he bumped into me in the post office. . . .





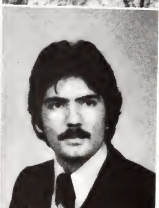
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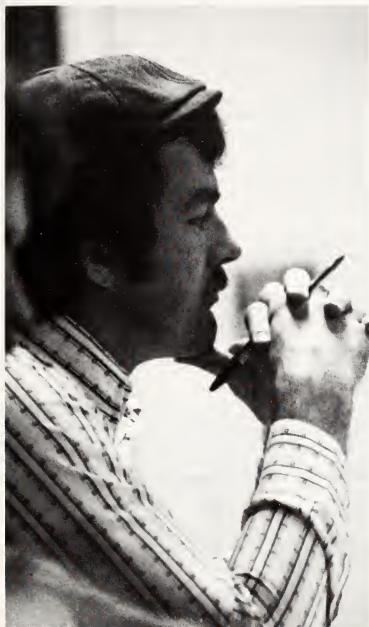
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MANY HOURS

Many hours I spend in classrooms
 My nescient mind to enlighten
 To themes and thoughts that evoke a fountain
 Then fall to a well with pain to heighten
 Again to the mastery of my early ambition
 Now gone from one who is weary of use
 Of memorization for multiple choice,
 Indulgent in mnemonic abuse!
 Professor, my pate you inundate
 With verbose, pedantic articulations
 In lecture with an air of the esoteric,
 Proud coloration of mundane cogitations!
 New worlds are opened when books are read;
 The subject matter is worthy,
 But the only aggrandizement from your artful spiels
 Are notebooks of redundancy!





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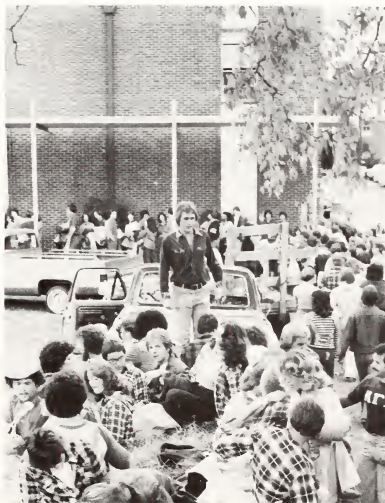


James Malia
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Sadie's Day

By Leland Smelser

What is Sadie Hawkins Day? Well, it's one of Lee's oldest events sponsored by Lee's oldest social service club, Upsilon Xi. Chase Day this year was as wild as ever, with unique costumes in abundance. Guys were looking over their shoulders all day as determined and sometimes sneaky girls were in hot pursuit. The hayride was a perfect climax. Things went smoothly as the crowd of approximately 500 were taken on wagons to Dr. O'Bannon's farm. During the meal, background music was provided by members of Upsilon. Then, with Dr. O'Bannon as Master of Ceremonies, came skits by Alpha Gamma Chi, Delta Zeta Tau, Sigma Nu Sigma, Upsilon, and various individuals. To top it off, there was a Hog Hollerin' Contest, won by John Dawsey. Sadie Hawkins Day was a shore enuff good time.





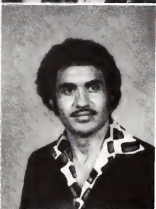
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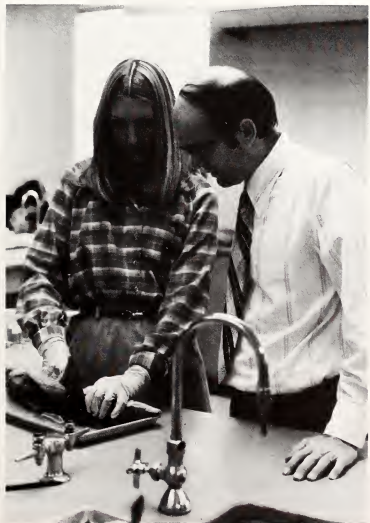
WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS . . .

Education is designed to produce a knowledgeable public, to create from "common men" a class of learned individuals who can solve any problem within reason.

College is supposed to be one of the means of achieving this lofty aim of the American educational system; and one of the favored methods employed by colleges to insure that the goal is reached is by way of testing. Before John Doe even gets to college, he must pass a number of proficiency tests which go by various names: ACT, PSAT, SAT, etc.

Upon arrival at school he must go through another series of tests: IPAT, OPI, CAT, etc. As classes settle into a routine, he again finds himself facing quizzes, section exams; mid-terms and finals—each semester. Then, if he has survived all the undergraduate levels of testing, he may choose to go on to the GRE, MAT, etc., to add impressive titles to his name: BA, MA, Ph.D., etc.

At the end of his educational ordeal, John Doe is considered to be a learned, knowledgeable person, able to solve any problem within reason. He is the pride of his family, the strength of his company, the foundation of his nation. He has gained the wisdom of the ages from all his schooling and stands ready with sound advice to the struggling: "When all else fails . . . READ THE DIRECTIONS!"



Homecoming Court



Susan Renee' Akins came to Lee from Mantor, Ohio. A representative of the Sophomore class, she majors in Elementary and Special Education in preparation for teaching underprivileged children. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adkins. She was escorted by Danny Ayers.



Kathy Jo Stewart, representing the Sophomore class, has chosen Christian Education and Bible as her majors. Her hometown is Matheny, West Virginia. She was escorted by Steve Barr.



The Junior class selected Maris Goalen as one of their representatives. She comes from Pensacola, Florida. Maris majors in piano and plans to teach private lessons some day. Tom Moore served as her escort.



Representing the Freshman class was Miss Deborah Paylo from Elizabeth, Pennsylvania. She is the twenty-one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Paylo. Debbie's ambition is to work on the mission field and her major is Missionary Education. Her escort was Steve Davis.

Julie Diane New, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert New, represented the Freshman class on the homecoming court. At age seventeen, she calls Danville, Virginia home. An Elementary Education major, Julie hopes to teach first grade and write children's books. Her escort was Ron Ruberich.



Representing the Senior class was Ruby Carter of Petersburg, Virginia. Sargeant Major and Mrs. Robert E. Carter are her parents. Ruby plans to become a medical technologist and has a major in Biology. Her escort was Paul Schmidgal.



Karen Schrade also represented the Junior class. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schrade of North Canton, Ohio, she majors in Psychology. Karen plans to become a Christian Counsellor upon graduation. She is escorted by Jerry Ellard.

HOME-COMING QUEEN

Miss Karen Boatwright, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Garold Boatwright of Lansing, Michigan, was crowned Homecoming Queen for the 1978-79 school year. Karen is a senior psychology major who plans to enter graduate school in the field of counseling psychology. The fact that she serves as president of Alpha Chi Honor Society, her 3.88 GPA, and her inclusion among Who's Who at Lee all illustrate her keen intellectual prowess and represent her impressive academic accomplishments.

The traditional mold for beauty queens was definitely broken when Karen was crowned. Rather than sitting around in silk, chiffon, or lace waiting daintily for another suitor to call, she can be found on the basketball court practicing lay-ups, at the YMCA playing racketball, in her room playing the guitar, or hiding behind canvas and easel creating an oil painting. Karen attributes her easy-going personality and her diverse interests at least partially to the fact that, as a preacher's kid, she's had to move around a lot, meet many different people, and entertain herself with whatever happened to be available. The term "well-rounded" was never better applied than to Karen.

Her lifestyle aptly illustrates her philosophy—"Try to develop yourself spiritually, psychologically, academically, and physically to the fullest extent." Surprisingly, even with her record of achievement, Karen doesn't feel that she has "arrived." She continues to broaden her interests. This outlook could very easily foster conceit or self-centeredness. Karen's focus, however, remains on others. "Becoming close to other people is the most rewarding thing I can think of."

Karen Boatwright is certainly the kind of person other people like to be close to.





James Gary Owen
Biological Science
Spanish Club



Glenn E. Owens
Psychology
P.F.C., Spanish Club



Bob J. Pack
Biblical Education



A. James Paige, Jr.
Biblical Education
Lee Singers (1976-77), Evangelistic Singers,
International Club



Sheena G. Parritt
Elementary Education
S.N.E.A., Alpha Chi



Cathy Lou Pegram
Psychology
Alpha Chi, T.A.C.T. (Treasurer and Vice-President),
P.F.C., Ladies of Lee



John C. Pelonero
Psychology and Biblical Education



Mary Sue Perkins
Elementary Education



Dianne Lynn Peterson
Elementary Education
Sigma Nu Sigma (Chaplain 1976-77, President
1977-78),
Upsilon Xi (Little Sister 1978-79), S.N.E.A.,
Collegiate Sertoma



Richard Pierde
Biblical Education and English

CAFETERIA

By Keith Elliott

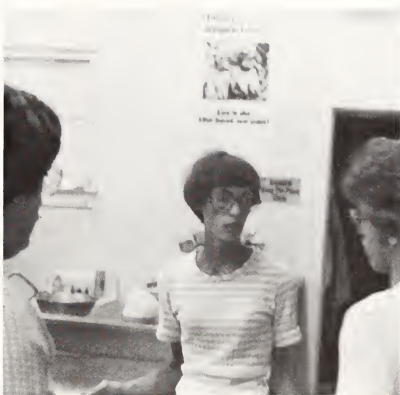
The cafeteria has taken on a new look this year. New flooring was installed last summer, and other major repairs were made. Also, a few new faces greeted returning students. Miss Cheryl Cross replaced Dave Nicely as food service director, and Mr. Randy Jenkins came to Lee as the new assistant manager.

Pioneer Food Service does the catering for Lee College and five other Christian colleges. Cheryl has worked for Pioneer for two and a half years, coming to Lee after serving as assistant manager of the cafeteria at Mt. Vernon Nazarene College.

When asked about the Cleveland area and Lee College, Cheryl replied, "I do like the Cleveland area, and I have enjoyed getting to know the students and serving them."

Since coming to Lee as food services director, Cheryl has made several changes in the menu and initiated the student food committee which meets bimonthly to discuss student likes and dislikes. The cafeteria also now offers weekly specials such as banana splits, sundaes, strawberry shortcake, pancake buffets, soup buffets, and steak night. There are also special dinners once a month. September featured an all-school picnic, October a Mexican dinner, November a turkey buffet, and December an Italian dinner. Spring semester specials featured dishes from around the US. The cafeteria now operates on an unlimited seconds policy, allowing each student to go back through the line as many times as desired.

Besides providing food, the cafeteria also provides jobs for thirty student workers. "Sometimes it's hectic," commented Debbie Paylo, "but I like the people I work with, and working behind the counter has brought me into contact with many of the students I otherwise might not have ever met."





Debbie Powell
Elementary Education



James Everett Powell
Physical Education



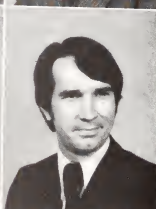
Billy Prickett
Health



Rafael Quiles
Christian Education



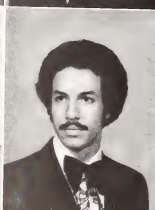
Marsha Radke
Elementary Education



David T. Rathbone
Social Science/History
Vindagua (Director of Photography 1975-76,
1976-77),
Vindagua (Editor 1977-78, 1978-79), S.N.E.A.,
Young Republicans (President 1978-79),
Presidents Council for Student Affairs



Michael Eugene Reid
Biblical-Historical Studies
Ministerial Association, Afro-American Affairs Committee,
Student Organization Committee, Ebony Christian
Union, International Club, Second Edition



Aurelio Reyes II
Pre-Medical
Cross Country Team, Soccer Team, International
Club, Math Club, Rotaract Club, Vindagua Staff,
Campus Choir



Thomas Lee Rhodes
Psychology



Brenda Richard
Elementary Education

THOUGHTS



The Thoughts Evoked by Hunger Pains

By Mark Osborne

The thoughts evoked by hunger pains
Of piled plates and frothy glasses,
Of crumbs and spills and catsup stains,
The crude oil of innumerable gasses.

The dining hall, an ominous sight,
To a college commune's lads and lasses
Brings visions of culinary delight
To those salivating masses.
Upon arrival the smell is sensuous
Of baking crusts and toppings,
Those tantalizing scents, portentous
Of what must be the fillings.
A line of peers in similar plight
To my state of deprivation
Approach the trays stacked great in height
That increase the anticipation
Of that habit they've loved since they don't know
when
Of the joy of reaching saturation
Augmented by their precarious aura
Of the novel scenario of institutionalization.

Yes these are the thoughts that pervade the minds
Possessed by innocent bellies
Of freshman savoring the memory of *Lee Day*
But for survival they soon will learn to eat jelly.

And they will hesitate to offer thanks,
Not eager to lay blame
Remembering that the hand that feeds them
With a dash of revenge the plaintive tongue can
maim.

Take note ye alumni of days gone by
While proclaiming past sufferings, but eating at home;
New heights have been reached in digestive destruction
And *B.T.S.* was *Better Than Some*



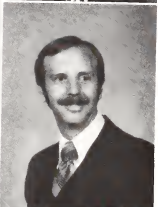
Lois M. Riley
Biblical Education and Elementary Education
S.N.E.A., Pi Delta Omicron



Carlos J. Rives
Biology



James D. Roberson
Biblical Education



Dennis F. Robinson
Biblical Education
Ministerial Association, P.F.C., Greek Club



Gayle Rodriguez
Sociology



Douglas E. Rosendale
Biology and Chemistry
Lee Singers, Collegiate Sertoma,
Alpha Gamma Chi (Historian)



Janeen C. Rowe
Business Education



Souvianti Sandjaja
Business
International Club



Paul Schmidgall
Biblical Education



Roger J. Seman
Natural Science
Missions Club (President 1978-79), S.N.E.A.,
Ministerial Association



PRESIDENT WHO?

SGA PRESIDENT

"Pardon me, Lee College student."

"Yea, what can I do for you?"

"Could you tell me who the Student Government Association President for 1978-79 is?"

"The President? Uh, Jimmy Car. . .no, wrong one. Can you give me some clues?"

How about it, gang? Would you win the prize if someone asked you that question? Well, I will give you some clues—an engaging smile, a great personality, a good rapport with administration and student body, and a busy-as-a-bee work schedule. Oh, here's another interesting fact. Our SGA president for this year just happens to be the first woman in Lee's history to hold that position, and her name is Miss Vicky Venida Vaught.

Her interest and involvement in student government started in high school and continued when she came to Lee. She was elected as a representative in both her freshman and sophomore years, then Vicky received a notice that she had been nominated for secretary of Student Government. Feeling that she was not fully qualified, she declined; however, her name still appeared on the ballot, and she won. As she became involved in her new position, circumstances forced Vicky to assume even greater responsibilities. First, the elected vice-president did not return to school, another one was not chosen, and Vicky assumed the duties of vice-president. Then, the president became sick and was hospitalized for over a month. During this time, Vicky served as secretary, vice-president, and president of Student Government. This experience prompted her to run for president in the next election.

Vicky has quite a schedule. In addition to her duties in S. G. A., she works 15 hours a week, student teaches, tries to remain active in Sigma Nu Sigma, and helps her landlady with cooking and household chores. Also, she is in the middle of planning a special event for May 19—her wedding. The biggest pressure on Vicky is trying to find time to do all of this and to meet the expectations that everyone has for her. How does she handle the pressure? "With a lot of crying at night and prayers to the Lord." It is rewarding, though, and it has taught Vicky much. Her best learning experience probably was planning Homecoming. It required a lot of innovation; it presented many problems, but it also produced some great results. All in all, Vicky's term is a priceless time in her life.

Does Vicky have any advice for someone following her in Student Government? Yes, simply stated, it is, "Try to overcome student apathy and promote student involvement. Work hard!" One thing is sure: whether Vicky's successor is another woman or a more traditional male president, (s)he will have a hard act to follow.





Sandra Yvonne Shepard
Chemistry and Biology
P.F.C., Math Club



Robert Skorohod
Psychology



Craig A. Smith
Christian Education
Pi Delta Omicron, Alpha Chi



Denise Smith
Elementary Education



Nellon Smith
Biblical Education
Pi Delta Omicron, Ministerial Association



Sharon A. Smith
Sociology



Stephen Edward Smith
Business
Ministerial Association



Tommy Smith
Christian Education
Rotaract (Chaplain 1978-79), Athletics Committee,
Ministerial Association



Puri Soto
Sociology
Spanish Club, International Club



Shiela G. Souther
Elementary Education
K'Ettes, Phi Sigma Alpha, Campus Choir, S.N.E.A.

Pastor and Mrs. Tull

There are many people who help make Lee a special place. Two of these people are especially loved by students and administrators—Reverend Edwin Tull and his wife, Doris. Reverend Tull, the campus Pastor and Director of Christian Services is a man completely dedicated to his cause—serving Christ by serving others. Mrs. Doris Tull is everyone's ideal for a gracious, Christian lady. Her smile somehow makes the first floor of the library, where she works, a much sunnier place.

Apart, they are individuals happily carrying out their joint purpose—helping others. Together they are a team united by their love for Christ and each other, and on a campus where marriage is much on the minds of many, the Tulls are an inspiration, an example of how rewarding this relationship can be.

They met in March and married in June (a courtship span they do *not* recommend for others), forty-two years ago, and have spent their life together in full time ministry. Though products of different backgrounds (he, a Maryland Methodist; she, a Maine Baptist), they found common ground in their mutual love for God and desire to serve. Mrs. Tull describes their marriage as "terrific," their life together, "exciting." She finds fulfillment and freedom in her relationship with her husband and expresses a desire to see everyone as happily married as she is. In fact, she admits to being a part-time matchmaker and boasts of an unbroken record of successes in her career.

Pastor Tull praises his wife's sense of humor, her refreshing outlook on life and her deep devotion to God. He compares their relationship to "a triangle with God at the top. The closer they get to Him, the closer they get to each other." According to Mrs. Tull, they are "just a heart apart." The Tulls attribute the success of their relationship (in addition to God's grace) to the fact that they have worked at it through the years. They have four children, all grown. Their life together now, however, is far from empty because they were careful to take time for each other while the children were still home.

It wasn't easy, but it obviously paid off. Their eyes express the love that only comes with years, and they say, "It's better now than ever." He doesn't like to travel without her and he "has a date with her every day." She explains by saying, "Just being together is beautiful." Reverend and Mrs. Tull—two people in love, making marriage work. In our world that alone makes them special.

—Susan Pope





Denny Ray Stapleton
Christian Education



Diana Steele
Christian Education



Dick Stephenson
Biblical Education



Greg Taylor
Christian Education
Rotarac, T.A.C.T., Tennis Team



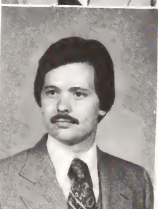
Karen K. Taylor
Psychology
Rotaract II, P.F.C., Campus Choir



Troy Taylor
Biblical Education



Becky Thomas
Business Education



W. Mark Thomas
Christian Education



Shawana Thompson
Christian Education
T.A.C.T., K'Ettes, Alpha Chi, Pi Delta Omicron,
P.F.C. (General Body Representative 1977-78),
P.F.C. Member of the Year Award 1977



Steven D. Thompson
Biblical Education

BE CAREFUL

By Cindy Ingram

Be careful to stay unattached
and uninvolved.

Young life is too short
and swift——

To be spent in one place
in one way.

Be careful to master emotion
and entanglement.

Experience is too instant
and essential——

To be limited by a
present posture.

Be careful to elude commitment
and confession

Freedom is too inviting
and transient——

To be sacrificed
for security

But——

Be careful not to retard the growth of
attachment, emotion and commitment
where they grow naturally.

Be careful to nurture blessings that blossom from
Young
Life.





David C. Thurman
Business Education



Debby K. Torres
Sociology
Delta Zeta Tau, Lee Singers,
W.C.A.A., S.N.E.A., Collegiate Sertoma



Jean Tucker
Psychology



W. Edward Tyner
Psychology
Vindagua Staff (Organizations Section Editor),
P.F.C., T.A.C.T., Editor of T.A.C.T.,
Phi Beta Lambda, Forensic Club, S.N.E.A.



Pieter Benjamin Van Niekerk
Biblical Education
Pi Delta Omicron, Missions Club



Vicky Vaught
Elementary Education
Sigma Nu Sigma, P.F.C., S.N.E.A., W.C.A.A.,
S.G.A. (Secretary and President)
Lee College Council, President's Council



William M. Walker
Bible



Darrell Waller
Biblical Education
Pi Delta Omicron (Vice-President),
P.F.C. (1st and 2nd Vice-President)



Gayle Walston
Psychology
Lee Singers, Sigma Nu Sigma (Reporter 1977 and
President 1978)
Interclub Council, Upsilon Xi (Little Sister 1978)



Gary Wardlaw
Biblical Education



Take US 64 east to Ocoee. Turn left on US 411 North. Follow it for about fifty miles through Vonore, Tennessee. Immediately after crossing the Little Tennessee River at Vonore, turn right on Tennessee 72. Follow it until it ends at US 129. Turn right on US 129. Beware of the first sharp curve—it is deceptive. Just beyond the North Carolina state boundary, turn left on North Carolina 28.

Where are you?

You are at Fontana Dam, North Carolina—the site of the 1978 "Vindagua" staff retreat. On October 6, 1978, twenty-one courageous Lee College writers, photographers, financial wizards, layout artists, and other sundry creative people slithered their way through the Appalachian Mountains to this secluded hideaway.

The multitalented group arrived at the near deserted resort just as the last glimmerings of sunlight disappeared behind the protrusion of the mountain skyline. It took some time for registering, cabin assignments, and recuperation from the unsettling ride before the conscientious, not-wanting-to-waste-a-moment workers could decide to wait until after dinner to have their organizational meeting.

After a peaceful night, the Saturday morning session began at 10:00 a.m. The entire staff met for a brief time before breaking up into specialized groups, concentrating on photography, layout, journalism, and other facets of yearbook production. Lunch was followed by afternoon sessions filled with more of the same.

During the lunch break the sponsors, Carolyn Dirksen, her husband Murl, and Ollie Lee, along with several of the more aesthetically inclined students, visited the Fontana Dam. The evening session was followed by an adventurous trek along the narrow, winding trails of Appalachia by a small group of outdoorsmen, led by veteran mountaineer, Dr. Lee. He led his nature loving apostles through the only swampland to be found in the entire Appalachian range!

The purpose of the retreat was to answer the perplexing question, "How do you make a 'Vindagua'?" Under the leadership of experienced editor David Rathbone, the 1978-79 "Vindagua" staff found the answer to that question. You now hold in your hands the results of their efforts.

—J. T. Willoughby

"Vindagua"

Retreat





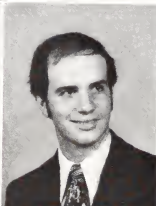
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Psychology



Patricia A. Weatherby
Biblical Education
Pi Delta Omicron, Missions Club, Greek Club, S.N.E.A.



Linda Wheeler
Elementary Education



Vardaman W. White
English
Forensic Club, Ministerial Association



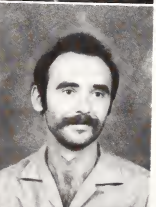
Donald Wiggins
Psychology



R. I. Willemsen
Biblical Education



Daryl Glen Williams
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P.F.C., T.A.C.T., Ministerial Association



D. Van Williams
Biblical Education

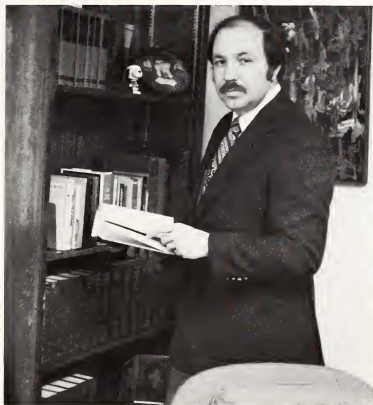


Janice Williams
Christian Education



Charlotte Willis
Accounting and Business
P.F.C., Student Court, S.G.A., K'Ettes,
Phi Beta Lambda, Missions Club, International Club

The Counseling and Testing Center



Located high atop the Student Health Center (also known as Nurse Steele's Office) is an office essential to many Lee College residents. The Counseling and Testing Center, according to Director Bill Balzano, provides professional, confidential, psychological counseling services as well as extensive testing facilities for all students. Comfortably furnished, with paintings by John Simmons adding color, the office presents a warm, relaxing atmosphere, conducive to undistracted testing and uninterrupted soul-baring.

Originating as a part-time service, the Counseling and Testing Center assumed full-time status and independent responsibilities six years ago. Today, Director Balzano, also a psychology instructor completing his doctoral program in Educational and Counseling Psychology at the University of Alabama, continues to expand and improve the services of his office. Assisted by his secretary, Mildred Richey, Balzano handles an estimated 29 student visits per week, not including those coming in for group testing.

These students ascend the steps to the Counseling and Testing Center for various reasons. Nurse Steele refers students suffering stress-related problems to the center. Faculty members refer students for academic advising and career counseling. Others appear at their own initiative to discuss, among other things, problems of identity, personal adjustment, low self-esteem, sexuality, and values clarification. Often a visit to the Counseling and Testing Center is a result of some crisis situation such as a faltering relationship, a failing grade, or financial difficulties. Students burdened by depression, confused by seemingly conflicting moral/religious doctrines, or simply at the end of their rope during exam week also seek refuge here.

In addition to counseling services, the center provides extensive testing programs for all students. These include required tests such as the ACT, tests sponsored by the Educational Testing Service, career interest, and qualification tests for students lacking vocational direction. Often, individuals simply express to Mr. Balzano a desire to increase their self-awareness. For them, the Counseling and Testing Center provides efficient, accessible resources through the continuing expansion and development of its services.

—Dan Stone



Eugene T. Willis
Biblical Education and Christian Education
P.F.C., Rotaract, T.A.C.T.



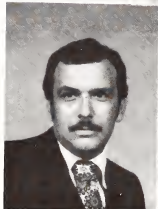
Denise Renee Wittmer
Psychology
Campus Choir, K'Ettes, P.F.C.,
Spanish Club, International Club



Deborah Wooden
Elementary Education



Judy Wright
Psychology



Alvin Dean Yancey
Christian Education



Billy R. Young
General Business
Phi Beta Lambda, Veterans Association



Wilford Edward Bowen
Biblical Education



Robert E. Daugherty, Sr.
Biblical Education



Lambert DeLong
Biblical Education



Curtis C. McCollum
Biblical Education



GROWING PAINS

By Dan Stone

From a seed buried deep beneath the earth
emerges a sapling—
Fresh, green, with fragile limb and tender bud
it lifts uncertain arms toward heaven,
bathes in warmth and golden light
and lives a gentle life, nestling close to its mother's bosom,
While groping roots grasp solid blackness
and drink from silent rivers.

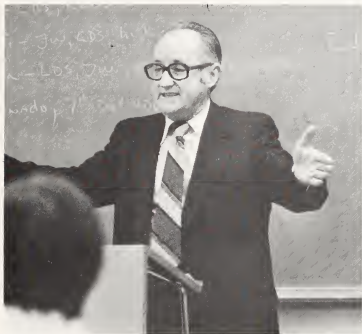
But with time's passage the sapling changes.
Smooth and dew-kissed skin hardens,
darkens, becomes coarse.
Delicate limbs grow strong and sturdy
as the sapling stretches, strains to touch the sky.
Its thickening branches sway to the whispered song of the wind,
and there is joy and triumph in the
approaching heavens, the nearness of the clouds,
But the warmth of its mother's breast is left far below,
and sometimes, sometimes—it hurts to look down

Academics

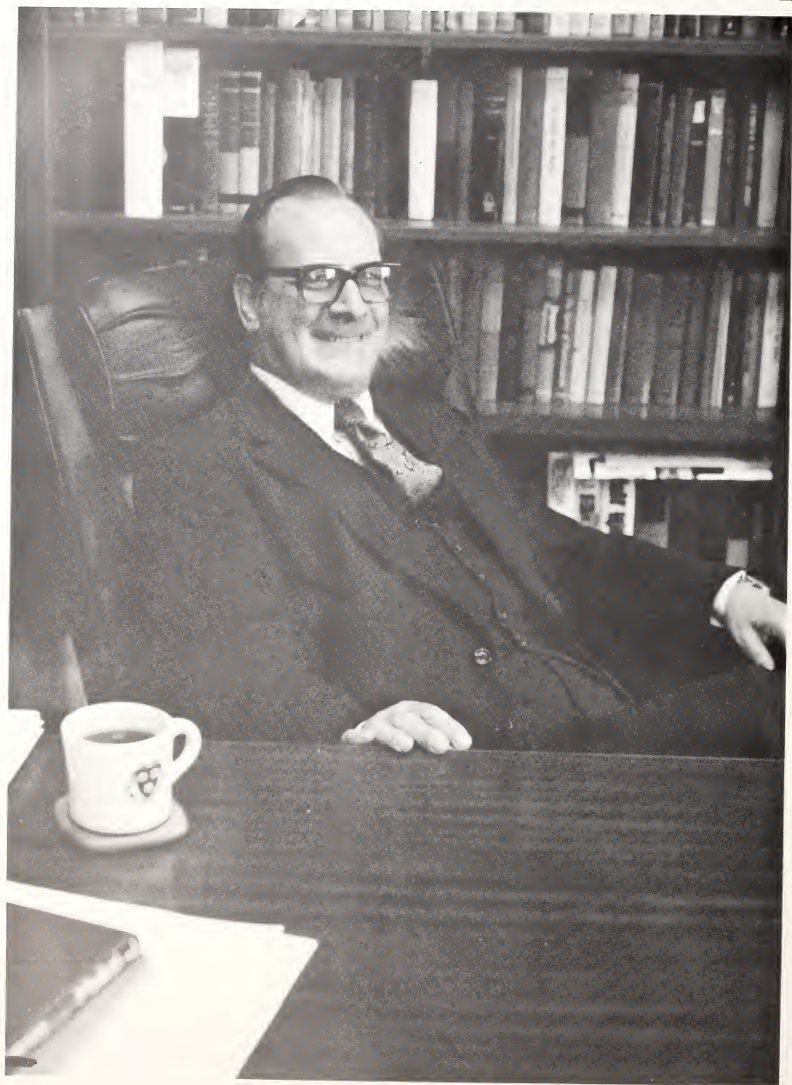


Academics

The academics section of the yearbook contains those scholarly architects of intellectual development who have endeared themselves to the student body. The faculty and administration at Lee have succeeded for years in producing knowledgeable students who are also spiritually perceptive. Academic excellence has grown to be a tradition at Lee.



President of the College



Charles W. Conn

DR. CHARLES W. CONN

Dr. Charles W. Conn, now in his ninth year as president of Lee College, presents an imposing public image as former General Overseer, noted author and speaker, and official Church Historian. Yet, however impressive and deserved that public image may be, the real Charles W. Conn is a delighted and delightful private man who is at once whimsical and serious, fanciful and meditative.

Deftly managing the affairs of the college and continuing his life-long contribution to the church, he spends his leisure time in gentle ways, writing poetry, making candles, listening to his varied collection of records, and seeking out the perfect addition to his carefully gathered assortment of art works. Although he is usually seen behind a desk or podium, he is also very much at home hiking in the hills with his sons or delighting in some new wildflower strain on his land in the mountains of east Tennessee.

A student coming into his office might be intimidated by the public Dr. Conn, but a brief conversation will put him at ease as the genial graciousness and amused amiability of the private Dr. Conn become evident.



Vice President and Dean

DELTON ALFORD



If "time is the stuff life is made of," then Dr. Delton Alford (affectionately known as "Doc") has indeed made much of life. A man of tremendous energies and gifts, "Doc" is a man who has put time to good use in cultivating his talents. His days are carefully juggled to fit a strenuous schedule that includes his taxing position as Lee's vice president and dean, in addition to classroom teacher, composer, conductor and lecturer, all of which combine to make him something of a virtuoso in plane-catching and appointment juggling.

When he's not behind the desk, Dean Alford is most likely to be found in a music studio. He has been involved in every aspect of the music discipline, the greatest interest of his life. Besides his regular activities, Dr. Alford has recently been involved with television productions by Faith Broadcasting Network and has just completed a musical, "See His Glory." When relaxing, he seeks the diversion of the tennis court. Dedicated to his family as well as the Lee faculty and students, Dr. Alford is indeed a valuable part of the Lee College Administration.

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Administrative



DON BOWDLE

Don Bowdle, Dean of the Division of Religion, has distinguished himself during his seventeen years at Lee as a scholar in the truest sense of the word. His interest in academic excellence is reflected in the fact that he sponsors Pi Delta Omicron, of which he says, "In my judgment, the Honor Society for the Division of Religion, represents the kind of Christian scholarship for which we strive at Lee College."

Aside from being an author of books, Dr. Bowdle has reviewed more than 125 books over a thirteen year period for the Richmond, Virginia "Times Dispatch." Professor Bowdle also enjoys walking, reading, playing baseball, and working in the yard. He cites II Timothy 1:7 as a very special verse: "For God has not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."



JIM BILBO

Dr. Jim Bilbo has to go back quite a way to remember when he was not at Lee. He attended Lee as a student for three years and has been on the faculty for 18 years, moving through the ranks to Chairman of the Department of Secondary Education, and finally to his present position as Dean of the Division of Education.

It only takes a little while to discover who is closest to his heart, for he eagerly shows off the pictures of his family—especially Kristy, his granddaughter. Although an educator by profession, Dr. Bilbo labels himself a farmer at heart; he enjoys raising cows and horses and listening to country music. When he retires, it will be to the farm, possibly in his native Mississippi.



OLLIE J. LEE

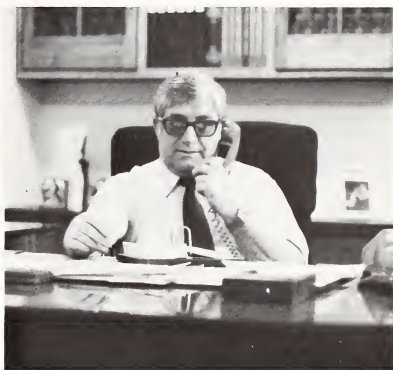
Ollie J. Lee serves Lee College as the Dean of the Division of Arts and Sciences and Professor of Sociology. His Christian service however, extends far beyond the walls of the classroom as is evidenced by his service as a back-up counselor and board member for Contact Tele-Ministries, his participation in the Cleveland Optimist Club, and his assistance to the local scouting program. He teaches a class at Westmore Church of God, where he and his wife Glenna are charter members.

Now in his twelfth year at Lee, Dr. Lee shoulders the responsibility of sponsoring the "Vindagua"—a task which he finds quite challenging. As a Church of God minister, he views his work at the college as an expression of Christian ministry because, as he puts it, "Lee College plays a crucial role in shaping lives of Church of God young people and in directing the future of the Church." Despite a demanding schedule, Professor Lee still finds time to take his three sons to various athletic events and on camping trips. His recreational interests include hiking, jogging, camping, and participation in spa activities.

Council

STANLEY BUTLER

Stanley Butler, Dean of Admissions and Records, has been at Lee College just about as long as anyone and has served in every capacity from principal of Lee Academy to basketball coach. His irrepressible sense of humor and undaunted good nature have made him a favorite of students, and he has for several years been the unofficial "father figure" of the residents of East Wing. During the 1978 Commencement Exercises, Dr. Butler received special commendation for twenty-five years of perfect attendance on the job. Outside academics, he is known primarily for his work with the Ministry to the Military and for his classic golf swing.



DAVID M. PAINTER

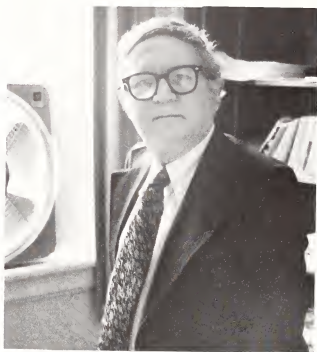
Mr. David M. Painter, Director of Business and Finance, came to Lee College over a decade ago, and is really "the man to know" on the Administrative Council since he is in charge of distributing the college's money. Well prepared for this task, Mr. Painter holds a B.S. degree from Tennessee Wesleyan College and an M.B.A. from Middle Tennessee State University. In addition to approving expenditures and balancing the budget, Mr. Painter plays a mean game of racquetball and has always been a prime contender in faculty golf tournaments.



PAUL DUNCAN

Paul Duncan, Lee College's Dean of Students, is a dynamic man with a variety of interests. Participating in sports from football to tennis, he is also a studious person, widely read in many areas and an adept conversationalist. Before coming to Lee as a member of the Behavioral and Social Sciences faculty, he worked as a social worker in Mississippi, as Director of Social Services at the Home for Children, and as a worker with Dave Wilkerson's New York City CURE Corp. A community servant, he is past president of the Cleveland Optimists Club and is active in the Contact telephone ministry.

Elementary Education



EUGENE CHRISTENBURY

Eugene Christenbury currently serves Lee College as Associate Professor of Education and as a member of the Ministerial Examining Committee. An ordained minister, he has previously served as a pastor, Assistant Superintendent of the Church of God Home for Children in Sevierville, and State Director of Youth and Christian Education in Arizona and Mississippi. He has also worked as a school administrator and teacher in the public schools. Of all his professional experiences, Dr. Christenbury says that he enjoys teaching the most because of the action and the constant close contact with the students. He feels that teaching is where he can be of most benefit to others. His desire to help others and to serve God is summarized in his philosophy, "You can do something for God if you don't care who gets the credit for it."



VERNON HARMESON

Since his first day on the Lee College campus, Dr. Vernon Harmeson has been using innovative teaching techniques and encouraging creativity in the teachers-to-be in his classes. With an Ed.D. from the University of North Dakota, Dr. Harmeson is a specialist in instructional media and has greatly enhanced the effectiveness of Lee's Media center. He can often be found in the education classroom surrounded by mobiles, posters, and bulletin boards demonstrating the effective use of a multi-media approach to instruction. A member of the Teacher Education Committee, Dr. Harmeson observes student teachers and assists the Student National Education Association.



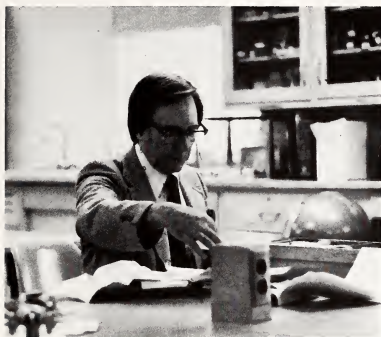
JAMES LEMONS

James Lemons, Assistant Professor of Education, joined the Lee College faculty this year on a full-time basis, but he is well-known among education students because of his long association with that division as a part-time instructor. A specialist in the teaching of reading, Dr. Lemons received his doctorate from the University of Tennessee in 1966. Since then he has done additional graduate work in psychology and agriculture.

His continuing interest in agriculture is expressed through his work on his farm where he has restored several acres to their natural state.

"I've never been so motivated as I am in his class," one student commented. "I don't just memorize to pass his tests; I want to learn and discover and know."

Secondary Education & Physical Education



MORRIS RIGGS

A demanding schedule of teaching, performing administrative responsibilities, and observing student teachers, fills the working hours of Dr. Morris Riggs, Chairman of the Secondary Education Department. Holding an M.A. from George Peabody and an Ed.D. from the University of Tennessee, Dr. Riggs' first love is math, but he also finds sincere rewards in his involvement with teaching teachers. He sees his teaching as a ministry and is particularly interested in his role in preparing Christian teachers.



ROLAND VINES

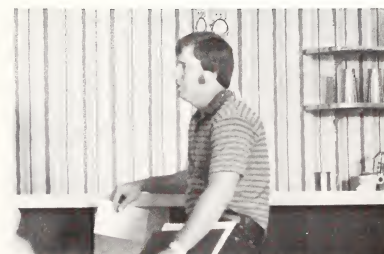
A large portion of the Lee College community has visions of icy roads, cold winds, long underwear, and fear inducing ski lift rides, whenever the name of Dr. Roland Vines is mentioned. As instructor of the school's ski classes, Dr. Vines is the champion of the huddled masses, rescuing them from the inevitable boredom between Christmas vacation and spring break by taking them to North Carolina's winter wonderland—Beach Mountain.

Dr. Vines has been a member of the Lee College faculty for eight years, and in addition to teaching skiing, is chairman of the Department of Physical Education. He received his M.A. from George Peabody College and his Ed.D. from Louisiana State University.



BONNIE LUCY

Jumping her appaloosa, giving physical fitness advice at the Women's World, and being a top contender in faculty tournaments of every description, Bonnie Lucy is definitely a dynamic character. An Instructor in Physical Education, Mrs. Lucy has introduced such courses as aquatics and is a key person in the department's skiing program. A well rounded athlete herself, she is concerned with emphasizing skills in her courses which will help develop and maintain coordination, stamina and a strong cardio-vascular system. Rather than producing athletic stars, she is interested in teaching an approach to healthful living which will be followed throughout the student's life.



GLENN STEPHEN DUBOSE

Glenn Stephen DuBose, Instructor in Health and Physical Education, comes from Fayette, Alabama. Like most natives of that state, he is a fan of the Alabama Crimson Tide football team. When it comes to participating, though, Mr. DuBose prefers golf, tennis, racquetball, rafting, and hunting. He was converted in 1970 and has been a member of the North Cleveland Church of God for three years. Currently working on his doctorate at the University of Alabama, DuBose has adopted the philosophy that no matter what you do, if you want to be successful at it, it must become an important part of your life.

Bible and Theology



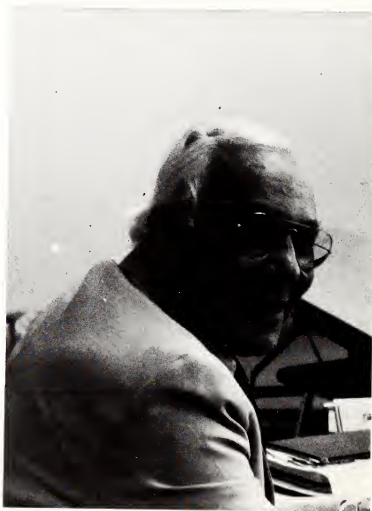
FRENCH L. ARRINGTON

The most outstanding characteristic attributed to Dr. French L. Arrington is his unique ability to help students unravel the complexities of New Testament Greek. Dr. Arrington's good nature and patient teaching quickly endear him to his students. It should be noted, however, that Dr. Arrington's achievements are not strictly limited to the Lee College classroom. He is also an ordained minister in the Church of God and has served on several church committees involved with the education and training of laymen and ministers. Dr. Arrington is a writer with numerous publications, and he plans to compile a commentary. Lee College and the Church of God are fortunate to have such an accomplished scholar within their ranks.



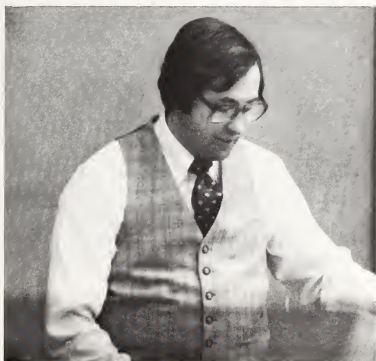
JOHN SIMS

Just returning from a year's faculty exchange with the European Bible School in Germany, John Sims is again fully involved with his work at Lee. An Associate Professor of Religion and History, Dr. Sims holds a Ph.D. in Humanities from Florida State University and has introduced an interdisciplinary course at Lee entitled "Religion and Culture." The purpose of the course, Dr. Sims explains, is to investigate the impact which Christianity has had on various areas of culture and the impact of culture on Christianity. Dr. Sims is also the author of a newly released book, *Edward John Carnell: Defender of the Faith*, a review of which appeared in a spring issue of *Christianity Today*.



FAHEEM AKHDARY

Often seen striding across campus or walking briskly to town, Dr. Faheem Akhdary lends an international air to the Lee College faculty. Occasionally, he brings that flavor to his classroom by dressing in the traditional garb of his native Egypt and chanting in Arabic to enliven a lecture on the Middle East. As Assistant Professor of Bible and Theology, Dr. Akhdary came to Lee in 1969 with A.B. and B.D. degrees from Egyptian Colleges and a Ph.D. from Boston University.



JEROME BOONE

Ever since Jerome Boone's commitment to the Lord at the age of eighteen, he has had a deep love for the Word of God. While teaching Sunday school and studying at a Bible school near Detroit, Michigan, his interest in Biblical studies was stimulated. Even though he was pursuing a promising career in construction, heating and air conditioning, he could not forsake his increasing desire to teach the Word.

Entering Lee College in 1970, he earned a B.A. in Biblical Education and an M.A. in Old Testament at Wheaton College and returned to Lee to teach in the Division of Religion.

Mr. Boone loves his work. He believes that God has called him to this teaching ministry. He has a concern for men and women as individuals, but he also has a serious concern for mankind in general.



DON BENNETT

A steady stream of students flows through the office of Mr. Don Bennett, Instructor in Religion, seeking counseling, advice for the love lorn, or one more explanation of what he wants in their exegesis. Regardless of the volume of that flow, Mr. Bennett always has time for patient, caring answers to the myriad questions and problems. Still, he is not what you would call a fatherly type. A 1974 graduate of Lee, Mr. Bennett is still close to the concerns of the student community and expresses his interest in tangible ways. He is presently a sponsor of Pioneers for Christ and spends much of his free time on the racquetball court.

ELMER ODOM

Elmer Odom has taught at Lee College for twenty-nine years and is legendary for his lengthy service and his equally lengthy tests. Renowned as professor of Biblical History, Mr. Odom has occasionally veered into other disciplines, serving one stint as a speech teacher.

When he's not involved with his responsibilities at Lee, Mr. Odom can most likely be found in the family garden, raising everything imaginable. He even cultivates peanuts; something he did before the era of Jimmy Carter. Retired from an active career with the faculty softball team, his sports interests these days are confined to cheering the New York Yankees on. Thrilled by their World Series conquests, Mr. Odom confesses he's glad "they pulled it out once again." A native Floridian who finds life in Tennessee more congenial, Elmer Odom is indeed a fundamental part of the Lee College tradition.



Languages



DR. ROBERT HUMBERTSON

Presently chairman of the Languages Department, Dr. Robert Humbertson has filled many positions since first coming to Lee College in 1949. In fact, he was once the registrar and dean of students. However, his primary interest has always been in speech, and he received a Ph.D. in Communication from Ohio State University.

Although he is a dynamic public speaker, Dr. Humbertson is primarily known for his quiet graciousness and Christian temperament. Sponsor of the Ministerial Association and the Forensic Club, he has directed several plays and encourages debate competition on campus.



SABORD WOODS

A man of diverse tastes and varied interests, Dr. Sabord Woods, Associate Professor of English, has been a member of the Languages Department faculty for the past decade. Dr. Woods carries his devotion to English outside the classroom and loves any type of literature. Presently involved in writing religious literature, Dr. Woods has also done some scholarly compositions. He has some impulses to write poetry and short fiction, especially about his childhood and growing years in Jesup, Georgia. One of his greatest desires is to spend an extended period in the British Isles to travel and study.

Outside of his literary interests, Dr. Woods is also devoted to music. His tastes in music, like those in literature, are eclectic, and he enjoys music of all kinds—from country ballads to rock to classical. He also gains great pleasure from playing the piano and is a regular accompanist at the Westmore Church of God, where he also has taught Sunday School, done supply preaching, sung in the choir, and served on the Pastor's Council.



ELLEN B. FRENCH

Ellen B. French, Assistant Professor of English, returned to Lee as an active faculty member in the fall of 1978 after a year long leave of absence. When she's not drilling freshmen English Composition students on the "Harbrace College Handbook" or working towards her Doctor of Arts degree from Middle Tennessee State University, this mother of five children (all boys) enjoys baking various types of bread. Of course, there hasn't been an abundance of bread baking since she began work on her doctorate. Mrs. French brought a rich background to Lee when she joined the faculty in 1976, after having served on the mission field for nineteen years in places such as India, Peru, Haiti, Puerto Rico, and the Dominican Republic. She now executes with conviction her ministry of preparing Lee students to communicate with others clearly and effectively.



CAROLYN DIRKSEN

"When I came to Lee, I was so young I flew youth fare, and many of my students were older than I was, but I've grown up (which is not the same as "aged") a lot since I've been here," commented Carolyn Dirksen, Associate Professor of English. Coming to Lee from Arizona, Dr. Dirksen returned to her home state to study for her Ph.D. which she received in 1977.

In addition to her teaching and graduate work, Dr. Dirksen has been active in community affairs and with her husband Murl founded and operates Agape House, Inc., a Christian community center for underprivileged children.



JANET RAHAMUT

Now in her second year at Lee, Janet Rahamut brings a variety of interests and experiences to her teaching. A frequent visitor to Trinidad, her husband's home, Mrs. Rahamut rates travel as one of her favorite pastimes and has visited Mexico, the West Indian Islands and Canada.

With an M.A. from Eastern Kentucky University and an Ed.S. from Georgia Southern, she is well-prepared for her work at Lee. This year she began teaching the Languages Department's educational methods class and observing student teachers, an assignment she enjoys greatly. "Teaching methods draws on my six years of public school experience," she commented.

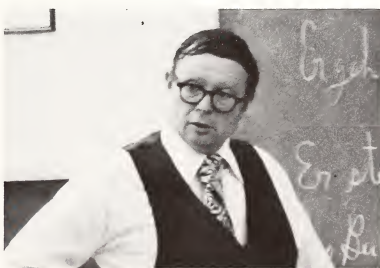
At home with her boys Davey and Daniel, Mrs. Rahamut enjoys sewing, crafts and reading—especially Steinbeck and Faulkner.



ELEANOR BARRICK

"Como esta usted?" You might hear Eleanor Barrick say that to students standing in the hall. She could even say "Comment allez-vous?" because Eleanor Barrick is a language teacher in both Spanish and French. One of the newest additions to the faculty, Dr. Barrick comes to Lee from the University of Georgia where she taught for six years. She finds the closeness and warmth of a small college a refreshing change from the impersonal atmosphere of a large university.

Dr. Barrick uses some of her spare time to engage in her favorite hobby, gourmet cooking, which she became interested in while learning French. Away from the kitchen, Dr. Barrick is interested in music and enjoys playing the piano.



RAYMOND BARRICK

"I am a part of all that I have met" sums up the philosophy of Dr. Raymond Barrick, a member of the husband and wife foreign language team at Lee College. Fluent in four languages (Hebrew, German, Spanish and English), Dr. Barrick comes to Lee from the University of Georgia where he taught for sixteen years.

Dr. Barrick's accomplishments are as numerous as they are varied. Having taught in Germany for one year, he became fascinated by Viennese cooking and rivals his wife in culinary abilities. He has hosted television shows, been actively involved in Georgia's Marigold Festival, and also has to his credit several books of poetry in German and English and three unpublished novels.

Behavioral & Social Sciences



PAUL CONN

Dr. Paul Conn, Associate Professor of Psychology, returned to Lee this fall after a one year sabbatical as a visiting fellow in psychology at Harvard University where he worked with noted psychologist, Lawrence Kohlberg, on moral development. Returning to Lee because he feels "teaching here is important," Dr. Conn is the chairman of the Department of Behavioral and Social Sciences.

He is also a minister and a writer. The author of ten books including his bestseller, "The Possible Dream," he travels extensively and finds his work both enjoyable and stimulating. In addition to jetting coast-to-coast, Dr. Conn enjoys an evening at home with his wife and three children.

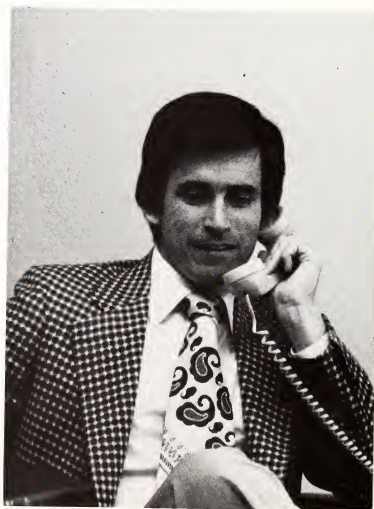
He sponsors the "Omnibus"; tennis is his sport; and he is currently writing his first novel as well as two other books. He promises his novel will be a good old-fashioned, action-packed, American adventure story. Even though he does drive a Pacer, Paul Conn is definitely a study in fast-forward motion.



MURL DIRKSEN

Currently working toward a Ph.D. in anthropology at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Murl Dirksen spent two years at Northern Arizona University and three years at the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga where he received his Bachelors and Masters degrees. Prior to coming to Tennessee, he spent two years in Yugoslavia with the International Red Cross, working as a volunteer in a children's hospital, and he grew up as a missionary's child on the Hopi Indian Reservation in Arizona.

At present, his spare time is divided between his family, his Boy Scout troop and his work with Agape House, Inc., a Christian community center for underprivileged children founded by Mr. Dirksen and his wife Carolyn.

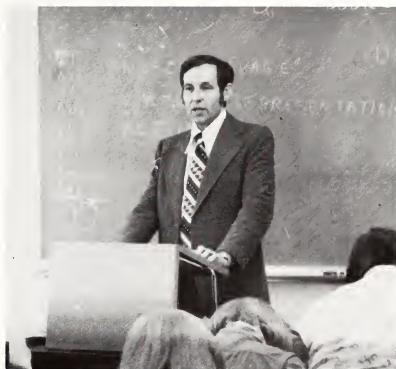


RON HARVARD

Many psychology majors at Lee will tell you that the main reason they are now majoring in that field is that they had General Psychology with Ron Harvard. A Lee graduate, he teaches his classes with as much zeal as Lee students have for long weekend. He received his Masters degree from Ball State University after studying at Florida Technological University. Born in Lake Wales, Florida, Mr. Harvard enjoys gardening and carpentry. He and his wife Linda have three children, Melinda, Michael and Stephanie.

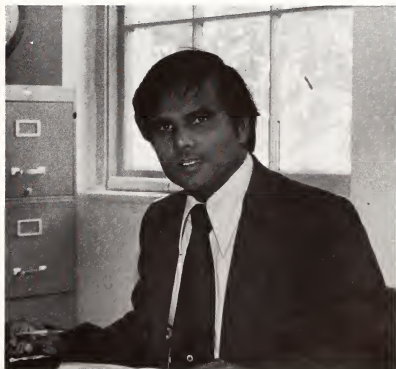
WILLIAM SNELL

You might see him walking down the hall in satin breeches and a three-cornered hat, but he isn't ready to start another American Revolution; he's only making the first one become a vivid reality to his history students. Dr. William Snell, Associate Professor of History, is an ardent history buff in and out of the classroom and has become a noted authority on Bradley County's past since coming here in 1970. His office is crammed with newspaper clippings, and he is a walking encyclopedia of information on the Cherokees, the Ku Klux Klan, or just about any historical topic you can name. His enthusiasm for the past is evident in the classroom where he makes names, dates, and battles come alive to even the most passive student.



DAVID RAHAMUT

History students are inspired by the raw enthusiasm David Rahamut exhibits as he relates our country's story of growth. A minister in the Church of God, this native of Trinidad has evangelized and pastored in the many years he has been here in the states. A graduate of Lee, he earned his Masters degree at Eastern Kentucky University in 1970. He has also studied at Georgia Southern College and Georgia College and is currently enrolled in a Ph.D. program at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Along with his wife Janet and his two sons, he enjoys camping, swimming, and soccer.





JIM BURNS

"I believe in Music" must surely be Dr. Jim Burn's life-theme. Associate Professor of Church Music and Voice, he is chairman of the Department of Music and Fine Arts. His wide range of musical talent and experience add to his position. He has served as music director at various churches, as a studio back-up for professional recordings, as cantor in a synagogue, and as featured soloist with a number of orchestras.

Dr. Burns, who also directs the Lee Singers and the Music Drama Workshop, is excited to be a part of Lee College which he feels "is at the very heart of church worship today." When not singing or directing, he enjoys racquetball, running, and weekend hikes with his wife and three boys.

Apparently, music is a family affair with the Burns as they all sing—even nine-month old Ryan, whose late night/early morning performances attract a strong response from his regular audience.



ROOSEVELT MILLER

Roosevelt Miller is known throughout the Church of God for his beautiful voice and inspiring songs. Those talents also make him well known at Lee College, but here he is also famous for his kindly smile, warm greeting, and optimistic outlook on life. No one can long remain depressed in his presence, and his radiance is clearly transmitted through his singing and song leading. Ladies of Lee, the choir he has directed for several years, bears his influence and carries an uplifting ministry of song throughout the Southeast and to places as far away as Eastern Europe.

VIRGINIA HORTON

Mrs. Virginia Horton taught voice and elementary classroom music for her first full-time semester at Lee this year. She has taught for a number of years previously as a part-time instructor in voice.

Mrs. Horton and her husband David, in addition to church and school activities, are interested and involved in music evangelism and teach in music seminars and clinics on the local church level. They present church music concerts and have been involved in recording and composing. Recently Mrs. Horton co-authored a book of children's songs entitled "Many Songs for Mini People."



DR. DAVID HORTON

Aside from his considerable musical talent, Dr. David Horton is probably best known for his perceptive satirical wit and his ability to tell a joke that somehow just isn't as funny when you try to repeat it. Director of Campus Choir, Dr. Horton stresses the importance of achieving one's best when singing in worship. For him, religious music is never a performance, and it deserves the participant's best and most sincere efforts.

Dr. Horton spreads his philosophy of church music through seminars, and he and his wife Virginia travel throughout the country leading congregations in worship through song.



JOHN SIMMONS

Those students who are interested and talented in art learn quickly where to go for instruction. John Simmons is Assistant Professor of Art and is responsible for such things as the school art gallery, located at the far end of the Music Building. After receiving his Master of Arts at Louisiana State University, Simmons came to Lee to teach. Since coming, he has introduced several new courses in art and hopes to introduce additional courses next year.

Christian Education & Church Ministries



J. MARTIN BALDREE

"Law without love breeds rebellion; love without law breeds contempt." You'll read that quote on the wall of J. Martin Baldree as you enter his office; that is, if you can find the wall among his plants, books, teaching aids, and Christian Education materials.

Dr. Baldree holds the position of Chairman of the Department of Christian Education and Church Ministries and the title, Professor of Christian Education. The son of a pioneer preacher in the Church of God, he has two teenage children, Tanya and Jon. He sponsors the Christian Education club at Lee and serves as Sunday school superintendent at the Westmore Church of God. In his leisure time, he enjoys walking, gardening and landscaping.



BEATRICE ODOM

One of the few faculty members to rival Elmer Odom's tenure at Lee College is his wife Beatrice, Associate Professor of Christian Education, who has been at Lee for twenty-eight years. Actively involved in promoting higher standards in Christian Education, Mrs. Odom has had a significant influence on the development of the C.E. program at Lee.

Graduating from Bob Jones University, Mrs. Odom entered the teaching profession in response to the call of God, and she feels that the dynamic atmosphere of higher education never grows dull. Sharing her husband's interest in gardening, she is kept busy canning and freezing. Her specialty is home-canned taco sauce made from home-grown chili peppers and her own recipe. Mrs. Odom's gardening interests are centered on raising African violets.

Business



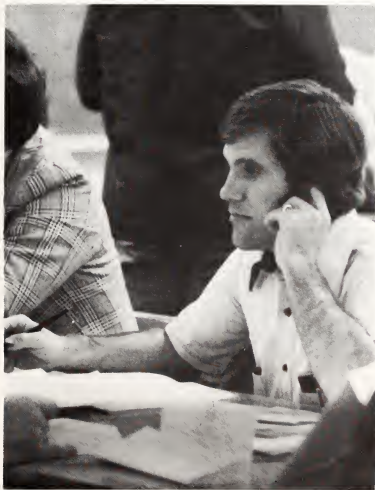
DONALD D. ROWE

Dr. Rowe is a man who becomes actively involved in not only his career pursuits but in his outside interests as well. A graduate of the University of Miami, where he received a B.A. in Business Administration, and M.A. in Political Science, and a Juris Doctorate, Dr. Rowe now teaches business and political science courses and is also involved in Tennessee politics. He was a delegate to the 1977 Tennessee Constitutional Convention, representing Bradley County. He is listed in "Outstanding Educators of America" and was offered a fellowship at Yale University. These are just some of his honors that demonstrate his valuable contribution to the Lee College community.

LUCILLE ELLIOTT

Lucille Elliott, Associate Professor of Business is a very diversified woman. Not only does she serve Lee College as a business instructor, but she is also sponsor of Phi Sigma Alpha and is now serving on the following committees: discipline, faculty rank, teacher education, and College Day. She is a member of the Cherokee Chapter of National Secretaries Association, Delta Pi Epsilon, and the Westmore Church of God where she has reluctantly had to curtail activity due to a back injury.

Mrs. Elliott has a B.A. in Office Administration from Fairmont State College, an M.A. degree in Business Education from George Peabody College and has studied at Arizona State University, the University of Arizona, and the University of Tennessee. She has taught in her home state of West Virginia as well as Ohio and Arizona, and is in her twentieth year of service at Lee. Her hobbies include cooking, reading, and traveling.



LEE VAN SCYOC

A new addition to the Lee College faculty, Lee Van Scyoc is an Instructor in Business, specifically interested in economics, marketing, and cost accounting. A specialist in the fields of transportation and econometrics, Mr. Van Scyoc attended Washington State University where he received his M.A. In addition to his teaching duties, he is also currently working toward gaining a ministerial license. He has recently felt the call to the ministry of preaching.



STEVE TAYLOR

Mr. Steve Taylor, Instructor in Business, joined the Lee College faculty in January of this year. A native of Macon, Georgia, he attended Georgia State University and Valdosta State College. He and his wife, Lynda, are the parents of a nine-year-old daughter and a six-year-old son. Mr. Taylor hopes to become involved in the college community to a greater extent after being here for a longer period. When he's not preparing lectures for his business classes, he enjoys tennis, golf, and fishing.

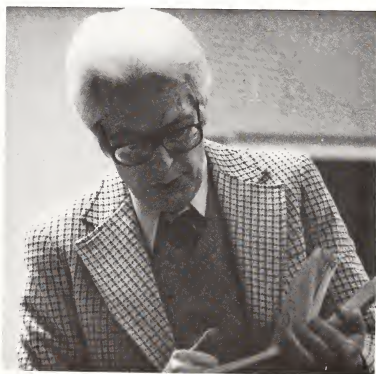
Natural Sciences & Mathematics



LOIS BEACH

Lois Beach displays a great deal of enthusiasm about her work at Lee College. Her positive outlook stems from the attitude of the students, she explains. Throughout the years, she has observed that Lee students have remained dedicated academically as well as spiritually. She also stated, "Because of the sacrifice and dedication made by Lee students, the Lord has blessed the entire Lee College family, including the faculty."

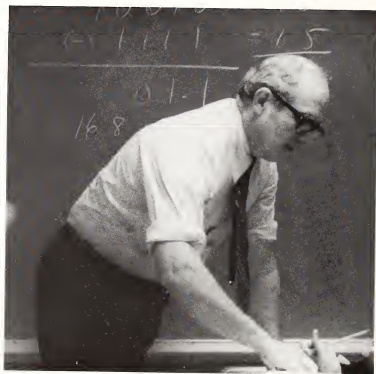
Mrs. Beach earned both her B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Tennessee. She has also studied at other schools in the US and at the Sorbonne in Paris, France. She is continually active in promoting the health sciences. One of her current concerns involves instituting a nursing major. Lois Beach wants to see positive things happening at Lee College, and her optimistic approach to her work is an asset to her department and the school as a whole.



CLIFFORD C. DENNISON

Clifford C. Dennison first joined the Lee College faculty in 1955. Since his arrival, he has demonstrated his keen interest in personal evangelism by sponsoring the Pioneers for Christ and traveling with them on two extended invasions. Dr. Dennison is also a member of "Men and Women of Vision," a group which promotes evangelism through electronic media. His concern for the spiritual man has not, however, left him without concern for the physical man.

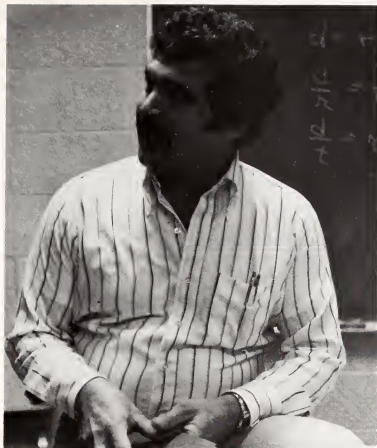
Dr. Dennison has patented a unique water purifier which helps to improve living conditions for man in this life. His ingenuity shows that he strives to exemplify his favorite quote, by Napoleon Hill, "Whatever things the mind can conceive and believe, it can achieve."



ROLAND MCDANIEL

He lives in a log cabin he built himself and heats with wood he chops to stoke his old fashioned stove. He spends his free time living among the Indians, learning their culture and language while sharing Christianity. Although this sounds like the description of a pioneer minister living in the last century, it is actually an account of the life of Roland McDaniel, Associate Professor of Mathematics.

Despite his preference for a simple life-style and his concern for the American Indian, Dr. McDaniel is actively involved in his profession and has delivered a number of papers at regional, national, and international conferences. He has been especially involved in the process of metrication and preparing teachers to change to the metric system.



BOB GRIFFITH

Probably one of the most "outgoing" professors on campus is Bob Griffith, Assistant Professor of Mathematics. When he's not teaching or working on his doctorate at the University of Tennessee, he can be found doing any number of things. Outdoors, he fishes and hunts with guns and bows. Indoors, he calls himself a "Jack-of-all trades." During vacation, he and his family travel across the United States. A member of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society, he proclaims himself a "man who will try almost anything once." He enjoys teaching at Lee and finds it exciting and challenging.

ROBERT O'BANNON

"Sometimes I get so little sleep, I meet myself getting in and out of bed," comments Robert O'Bannon on his full (should I say packed out?) life. A farmer at heart, O'Bannon lives on a small acreage near Cleveland where he sometimes raises cows, but his job and his farm are only the beginning of his activities which include everything from blood analysis to Boy Scouting.

Perhaps foremost among O'Bannon's passions is sharing his perception of Christian theology and the Christian lifestyle through lectures, outlines, lessons, and his everyday life. Noted for his unlimited energy and boundless generosity, Dr. O'Bannon has frequently opened his home as a meeting place for Christian youth groups. A former missionary to the Middle East, he recently spent a year at the European Bible School in Germany.



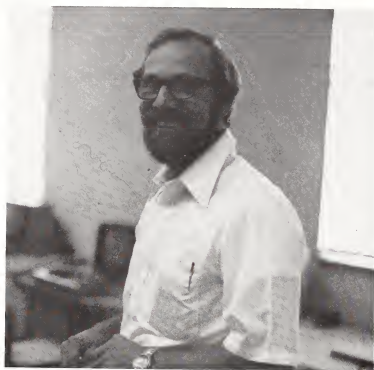
JAMES L. MCPHERSON

An Associate Professor in the Department of Natural Sciences, J. L. McPherson has been teaching Chemistry, Bio-Chemistry, and Physical Science at Lee since 1969. Prior to taking on his present duties, Dr. McPherson worked for many big name companies on special projects and research. Earning a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from Ohio State University, Dr. McPherson is the holder of several patents, and his work has dealt mainly with polymers.

Whenever he's not dazzling his chemistry students with mile-long formulas, Dr. McPherson enjoys hunting, fishing, and spending time in his camper on Chickamauga Lake in Harrison Bay.



Natural Sciences & Mathematics



RON HARRIS

Ron Harris graduated with a B.S. from East Carolina University, an M.A.T. from the University of North Carolina, and has done further graduate work at Oak Ridge, George Peabody, and the University of Tennessee. Before coming to Lee, Mr. Harris taught high school for three years. An instructor at Lee for thirteen years, he has taught both in the Natural Sciences Department and the Physical Education Department. In fact, since he's been at Lee, Mr. Harris has taught over thirty different courses in a wide variety of areas. He is currently teaching Physics, Math, Chemistry, and Computer Science.

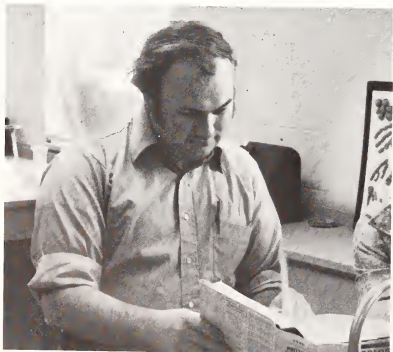
Mr. Harris has always enjoyed any type of sports whenever he can find some spare time between writing up a new computer program or working on some new physics or chemistry problems.



SHIRLEY LANDERS

Shirley Landers graduated from Lee College in 1974 with a B.S. in Biological Science. After spending some time in additional studies and work as a biologist at Cutter Laboratory, she returned to Lee College as a laboratory instructor in the Department of Natural Sciences and Mathematics. Her present tasks include teaching all Plant Biology labs, some Animal Biology labs, and maintaining an inventory of equipment.

Mrs. Landers enjoys any kind of outdoor activity, but she especially enjoys snow skiing and hiking. She is also very involved in church work with her husband Michael who is a part-time instructor and graduate of Lee College.



MILTON RILEY

Milton Riley, who graduated from Lee in 1976, has returned to teach biology. During his two years away from Lee, he attended graduate school at the University of Georgia and earned an M.S. in Zoology. Among the classes that he teaches are Zoology, Parasitology, Protozoology, Entomology, Invertebrate Zoology, Senior Science Research and Medical Entomology. His wife Lois is presently a student at Lee.

Besides keeping busy with his studies and preparation for teaching, Mr. Riley is much involved in personal evangelism; he also enjoys fishing. One of his favorite and most time-consuming hobbies, however, is the study of lower trypanosomatids of insects. These are protozoan parasites living in the digestive tracts of insects and were the subject of his graduate study.

Continuing Education

RAY H. HUGHES, JR.

An increasingly important area in the Lee College curriculum is the Continuing Education Program. Currently serving as director of this program is Ray H. Hughes, Jr. A graduate of the University of Tennessee, Mr. Hughes is also an important part of the Department of Natural Sciences and Mathematics. As Assistant Professor of Botany, he spends a considerable part of each day introducing students to the wonders of the plant kingdom. In addition to those responsibilities, Mr. Hughes is the sponsor of Collegiate Sertoma and enjoys outdoor sports, especially hiking.



Library Staff



CAROL JEAN GOFORTH

Carol Jean Goforth, currently in her fifth year at Lee, serves the college community as Assistant Librarian. A native of Cleveland, she enjoys tennis and swimming, among other pastimes. Many of Mrs. Goforth's activities had to be curbed because of the arrival of a new baby girl last year. She still has remained active in her local church and also finds time to serve as sponsor of Rotaract II.



FRANCES ARRINGTON

Head Librarian, Frances Arrington takes her job seriously. Although most students associate the name "Arrington" with that notorious Greek teacher, she claims that she was here first. She came to Lee in 1953 and met her husband while she was a teacher and he was a student. Having earned a B.S. in Math and an M.A. in Library Science, Mrs. Arrington is concerned with making the Lee Library as accessible and as useful as possible.

Library Staff



WINSTON ELLIOTT

Dr. Winston Elliott has taught at Lee College for nineteen years. He received his Associate of Arts degree from Lee in 1947. Since then he has been a "perpetual pupil." He has a Bachelor of Arts in Library Science and Education from George Peabody College for Teachers, a Doctor of Education in International and Comparative Education from the University of Tennessee, and a Master of Arts in Missiology from Fuller Theological Seminary. He is currently completing his course work for a Doctorate in Missiology from Fuller.

Dr. Elliott is Associate Professor of Missiology Education and Pentecostal Research Center Librarian. He is also an adjunct faculty member at the Church of God School of Theology and serves as Lee's foreign student advisor, Missions Club Sponsor, and member of the Latin American Affairs committee. When he manages to break away from these demanding duties, he enjoys spending time with his family and playing golf.



DORIS TULL

A favorite of students on campus is Doris Tull, wife of the campus pastor. She is a native of Maine where she learned to ski at the age of four. In addition to her duties as a minister's wife and a member of the Lee College library staff, she enjoys crocheting, reading, and writing. She hopes to be able to publish some of her writings which address such concerns as love, forgiveness, and experiences that she and Reverend Tull have encountered in the ministry.

Doris Tull is one of those radiant Christians, ever smiling and ready to help those around her. She is always thought of with love and appreciation by the students at Lee.



BARBARA McCULLOUGH

Barbara McCullough, Assistant Professor and Research Librarian, came to Lee in 1969. Since that time her love for her work and for students has been evident in her willingness to assist wayward and bemused researchers. Aside from rescuing bewildered freshman English Composition students, Miss McCullough has helped establish libraries in Stutgard, Germany, and in Panama. She received her BS from Shippensburg State College and her MSLS from Drexel Institute of Technology.

"Miss McCullough combines the skills of a dedicated professional with a committed concern for beginning researcher," commented a Languages Department faculty member. "I don't know how we would get through our freshman research projects without her patience and assistance."

Administrative Staff



LUCILLE WALKER

Mrs. Lucille Walker joined the Lee College Administrative Staff this year as Director of Student Activities. She assumed this position after having served as editorial assistant to the General Department of Youth and Christian Education. Besides her extensive involvement in civic, religious, and academic pursuits, Mrs. Walker has authored an inspirational book, "When You Pray." She has also been active in missionary supervisory work for the Church of God in Europe with her husband, Dr. J. Herbert Walker. A teacher, missionary social worker, editor, and author, Mrs. Walker has two daughters, Dianne and Crystal.



KENNETH DONNELLY

When you pass the window to the Comptroller's Office, that new face you see belongs to Ken Donnelly. Ken served as Assistant Comptroller at the Church of God Publishing House before moving to Lee. For all of those who have been pronouncing "comptroller" the way it's spelled, let yourself be hereby informed that it is pronounced "controller."

Mr. Donnelly graduated from Lee in May of 1975 and now that he's back, he hopes to be of service to the college and students. In his free time, Ken enjoys golf, racquetball, and singing in the sanctuary choir at the Westmore Church of God.

DANNY MURRAY

Danny Murray came to Lee as a student in 1971 and was involved in student recruitment through two groups: Singers III and the Collegians. After graduating in the summer of 1975, he became a member of the college staff. For three years Danny has coordinated the student recruitment work, been responsible for the chapel music program, and been assistant director of the Lee Singers. This year he became a full-time Admissions Counselor, which will keep him involved primarily in recruitment work with the new group "PROMISE."

Danny enjoys working with potential students and being able to minister to so many. He also finds the chapel music ministry very fulfilling. Danny's continuing goal is to present the opportunities of Lee College to more people. This drive springs from his idea that Lee's program, students, and instructors are second to none.



Administrative Staff



PASTOR TULL

Rev. Edwin Tull, Director of Christian Service, is in his fifteenth year at Lee. As Campus Pastor, he is loved and respected by the members of the Lee College Community. His former positions as pastor, State Youth and Christian Education Director, State Overseer, and chaplain of a prison in Massachusetts and the State Legislature of Delaware bring wisdom and experience to his current tasks.

Aside from his pastoral duties of counseling and preaching, Pastor Tull assists the Pioneers for Christ and the Ministerial and Missions Clubs in an advisory capacity. A devoted family man and father of four, he has a tremendous love for young people and lives his own life according to the assumption that "one can always be young at heart." He likes all sports, especially golf (even though he considers himself primarily a "duffer"). His secret ambition is to be a writer, but his goal in life is "to communicate the personality of Christ both by doing and by teaching."



EVALINE ECHOLS

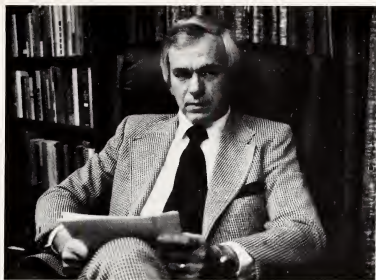
Serving as Administrative Assistant to the President of Lee College, Evaline Echols shoulders a great deal of responsibility. Her primary responsibility is that of Executive Secretary to President Conn. As if that were not enough, she also serves as recording secretary for the Board of Directors, the faculty, the College Council, and the President's Council. Mrs. Echols has been at Lee for quite a number of years—twenty-one to be exact. She has worked as secretary to four presidents: Platt, Cross, Hughes, and Conn. An alumnus of Lee College, Mrs. Echols graduated in 1970, Summa Cum Laude. Although she missed much of the beginning of this year, recovering from multiple fractures suffered in an automobile accident, Mrs. Echols has returned to carry out her duties. She does this with quiet efficiency.



JERRY J. HOWELL

The Development Director of Lee College, Jerry Howell, has had a varied and impressive career. He is a graduate of Orlando Junior College and Lee College. After evangelizing for a while, he pastored several churches in Florida. From 1966-69 he served as the Florida State Youth and Christian Education Director and then as State Director of Evangelism and Home Missions. In addition to various church boards, he occupied the executive offices of the Avon Park, Florida, Ministerial Association.

As a tribute to his involvement in church and civic groups, Mr. Howell received the "Citation of Achievement" from the General Youth and Christian Education Department in 1969 along with a variety of other awards. Jerry Howell and his wife Cherrie have one daughter, Cynthia Joy.



AUSTIN ECHOLS

In a nice, quiet corner of the campus sits the Alumni House, wherein lies the office of Austin Echols, Director of Alumni Affairs. An Associate Professor, Echols has many duties including public relations, recruitment, fund raising, and good will. Anyone who has ever shuffled through the halls of Lee College is part of his portfolio. An alumnus of Lee himself, Echols is now in his twenty-fourth year at the school, having served as everything from dorm supervisor to Dean of Men. Now, as Austin Echols travels widely, representing the college, he sees as much of the students after they graduate as when they're in school.



WANDA GRIFFITH

Every student who is attending Lee College undoubtedly received at least one letter from Wanda Griffith. She is the Registrar, the "Keeper of the Records." She has been employed in one capacity or another in the Admissions and Records Office since 1961. She was chosen as one of the "Outstanding Young Women of America" in 1969 and as a member of "Personalities of the South" in 1976. She attended Lee Academy, Lee Junior College, and received her Bachelor of Science degree from Tennessee Wesleyan in 1967.



GERTRUDE ALDRICH

Any girl looking for a wise counselor and friend need look no further than Gertrude Aldrich, Dean of Women.

Experience is her qualification as a wise counselor; and her experience yields an abundance of wisdom. The love of Christ which dominates and directs her life qualifies her as a friend, as does her sensitivity to the needs of others. Dean Aldrich is always willing to share herself if she can contribute to someone else's spiritual growth.

Walking into the Dean of Women's office, one might at first be apprehensive, but immediately, reservations dissipate when this warm, gentle woman with a sincere and welcoming manner—intent on the purpose of serving Christ—is revealed.



CLAUDE WARREN

Few students have direct contact with Lee College's Title III Coordinator and Director of Long-range Planning, yet Claude Warren is the man behind many of the programs which affect the Lee student's education. Some of these programs are the Media Center, the Tutoring Program, and Student Recruitment.

One of the Outstanding Young Men of America in 1978, Claude Warren's initiative can be seen in the many changes he has brought about on campus. As Director of Long-range Planning, he is deeply involved in future campus development. He served Lee College in the capacity of Comptroller from 1973 to 1975 and has served in his present position since September of 1977.

Administrative Staff



BILL BALZANO

Bill Balzano, Director of Counseling and Testing is in the business of helping people, especially students. His responsibilities include providing professional psychosocial counseling for students, psychological testing, academic advising, and a variety of national testing programs. He also sponsors Rotaract and is a member of the Student Organizations Committee.

When he is not listening to someone else's problems, hunting and fishing top his list of leisure activities. But, being a family man at heart, Mr. Balzano's real passion lies in building model rockets with his two sons. His aeronautical pursuits are somewhat limited, however, as he is also busy completing his doctoral program in Educational and Counseling Psychology at the University of Alabama. After obtaining his doctorate he hopes to continue the development of a comprehensive counseling program and teaching part-time in the Department of Behavioral and Social Sciences.



EARL ROWAN

Earl Rowan, an alumnus of Lee, came back to Lee as assistant basketball and head baseball coach in the fall of 1974. He assumed the position of head basketball coach, his present position, in 1975. Coach Rowan is excited about adding inter-collegiate soccer to the Lee program and wants to upgrade the baseball, track, tennis, cross-country, and women's basketball and volleyball teams.

Coach Rowan also has strong personal goals. One of which is reaching those athletes who are not saved and continuing the athletic ministry. Does Coach Rowan find happiness and fulfillment working at Lee College? He can answer that in one short statement, "I love it!"



URLINE STEELE

When you're feeling miserable and ache all over, and your mother's 1000 miles away, the person you can turn to to make it all better is Mrs. Urline Steele, Director of Health Services. An adept throat painter and aspirin dispenser, Mrs. Steele is a highly trained professional with a degree in nursing from the Medical College of Georgia. But in spite of her efficient professionalism, Nurse Steele maintains a caring attitude and is deeply concerned about the health problems of the students who come to her.

Administrative Staff



RALPH E. WILLIAMS

Ralph E. Williams, former chairman of the Lee College Board of Directors, was appointed this year to the post of Associate Director of Alumni Affairs at Lee College. He is responsible for promoting and developing the state alumni chapters and for locating people who have previously attended Lee whose addresses and whereabouts are unknown.

Dr. Williams holds Doctor of Divinity degrees from both Lee and Northwest Bible Colleges. He is experienced as a pastor and has an extensive background as an administrator, serving as State Overseer for the Church of God in Florida, Tennessee, California, and Nevada. He was the first National Youth and Christian Education Director for the general church, and served as president of West Coast Bible College.

He served as a member of the Executive Council of the Church of God for eighteen years and also served as both secretary and president of the Lee College Alumni Association. Dr. Williams was chosen Distinguished Alumnus of Lee in 1976.



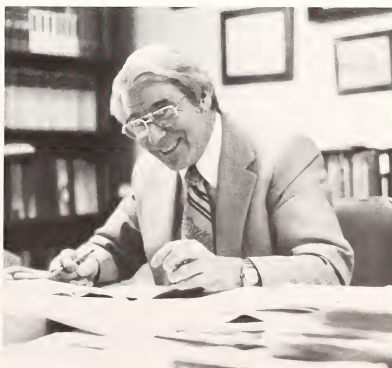
VEVA ROSE

One person whom every student encounters sooner or later—on the way to seeing Dr. Alford—is Veva Rose, secretary to the vice-president of the college. Her pleasant manner and smile soon make friends of all newcomers to Lee.

Active and out-going she serves as sponsor for Sigma Nu Sigma and is an active member and former officer of the National Secretaries Association. She attends Blue Springs Church of God where she is Sunday school teacher of the senior high class. Her hobbies include ceramics and traveling, but her greatest enjoyment is people, and, after seven years at Lee College, she has transformed many people into friends.

L. E. PAINTER

Dr. L. E. Painter, Director of Student Aid, takes his work seriously, emphasizing the "student" in his title. A former pastor, State Youth and Christian Education Director, and State Overseer, Dr. Painter is completing his third year at Lee where it had long been his desire "to help mold and direct the lives of future ministers and other young people." In addition to his other responsibilities, he teaches Introduction to Preaching and Pastoral Psychology and sponsors numerous student organizations including the Ministerial Club, the Student Aid Committee, and the Food Committee. When he manages to escape his office, he is kept busy by his wife doing general repair work and odd jobs around the house. The handy-man also enjoys handball and an occasional game of golf, but first on his list of priorities is achieving his goal of being "the best Financial Aid Director Lee has ever had."



F. J. Lee Award



DENVER JOHNSON

Every year the college presents the F. J. Lee Award to the most outstanding graduating senior. The student is selected by the faculty on the basis of his or her academic excellence and contribution to campus life. Denver Johnson is this year's recipient of the coveted award.

Denver has an overall grade point average of a perfect 4.0. He is a psychology major who transferred to Lee from Emmanuel College in Franklin Springs, Georgia. Denver enjoys playing classical guitar, backpacking, and carpentry. He is a student employee of the school's maintenance department.

When asked to reflect on his two years at Lee, he replied, "I have been constantly amazed at the quality, devotion, and conscientiousness of Lee's instructors who have chosen this school as their field of labor in the Kingdom. I feel this to be the single most outstanding aspect which sets Lee College apart from other institutions."

Tharp Award



ROBIN KILLMAN

The 1979 Tharp Award went to Miss Robin Killman, a Languages Department major with an overall GPA of 3.9304 and an inspiring dedication to Christ and to scholarship. The Tharp Award is bestowed by vote of the faculty on the senior who is anticipated to make the greatest contribution to the Church. Also elected to Who's Who and to receive the Department of Language's Award, Robin has made a lasting and favorable impression on the Lee College community.

"Robin has been a real asset to our department," commented Dr. Carolyn Dirksen, Associate Professor of English. "It is unusual to find a student who so completely integrates the best of the scholarly attitude with such a sincere Christian commitment and concern for others."

While a student, Miss Killman served as student representative to the Nina Driggers Philological Association and presented some scholarly papers to that group. She also served as secretary of Alpha Chi Honor Society and attained a perfect 4.0 GPA in her major. She was well known among English Composition students as a helpful, insightful and patient tutor.

However, Robin's activities were not all purely intellectual. She was also involved in intramural football and softball.

Planning a career in college teaching, Miss Killman will pursue a graduate degree at Yale or Duke, working toward an eventual Ph.D. in English.

Departmental Awards



DEBRAH COFFELT

The faculty of the Department of Behavioral and Social Sciences has selected Debrah Coffelt to receive the Department Award. With a 3.222 GPA she plans to attend graduate school at the University of Alabama in the fall. Miss Coffelt has served the department as a student secretary and was selected for listing in "Who's Who Among American College Students." She is also chaplain of Delta Zeta Tau and a little sister of Upsilon XI.

Dr. Paul Conn, chairman of the department, believes that Debrah has made "an extraordinary contribution to the department." He considers her to be "the glue that holds things together much of the time."



KATHERINE SULLIVAN

The recipient of the 1979 Department of Secondary and Physical Education Award is Katherine Sullivan. Majoring in mathematics, she has attained a 3.9056 GPA and hopes to pursue a teaching career on the high school level. Within the department, she has tutored, and as a student at Cleveland State, she worked as a mathematics laboratory assistant. She is also a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society.

Katherine is married and the mother of four children. Dr. Morris Riggs, department chairman, stated that this award was presented to Katherine because "it is felt that she has made the greatest contribution to the department in excellence in academics, personal character, school spirit, and commitment to her chosen profession."



SANDRA SHEPARD

With a 4.0 average in chemistry, Sandra Shepard was a natural choice to receive the award from the Department of Natural Sciences and Mathematics. A lab assistant and tutor in Organic Chemistry, Miss Shepard is planning to attend medical school in Virginia where she will specialize in Geriatrics. Sandra has already evidenced considerable concern for the elderly as a frequent visitor to area nursing homes. She also makes regular visits to the elderly in the community.

A member of the Math Club and Alpha Chi Honor Society, Miss Shepard served as Student Project Director of a National Science Foundation Summer Research Program. She also received ACT and tuition scholarships during her freshman and junior years. Also selected for listing in Who's Who, Miss Shepard is a Chemistry/Biology major with a 3.7 overall grade average.

Departmental Awards

ROBIN KILLMAN

Robin Killman, a top-ranked student planning a career in college teaching, was selected as the 1979 recipient of the Department of Languages Award. With a 4.0 in her major and a 3.9304 overall GPA, Miss Killman has distinguished herself as a scholar during her four years at Lee College. After graduation, she plans to attend graduate school at Yale or Duke and pursue a Ph.D. in English.

While at Lee, Robin has been active as a tutor in her department, served as student representative to the Nina Driggers Philological Association, and participated in the activities of Alpha Chi Honor Society. She also enjoys intramural football and softball. "Robin is a brilliant student and a lovely person," commented Dr. Robert Humbertson, department chairman.



SHAWANA THOMPSON

A member of Pioneers for Christ, the Training Association for Christian Teachers, Pi Delta Omicron, and Alpha Chi Honor Society, Shawana Thompson was selected as the most outstanding student in the Department of Christian Education. Her activities in PFC led her to an active jail ministry in the Cleveland area, and Shawana became so proficient in sign language that she assisted instructors in working with beginning students.

Her evangelistic interests took her to Trinidad on an extended invasion and inspired her plans to work in Germany this summer. She has studied German and was a member of the German Club.

On the social level, Shawana participated actively in K-ettes and demonstrated an interest in bowling, tennis, and photography.

Shawana's career plans are to work in the Christian Education in a local church.



WAYNE HUGHES

Wayne Hughes has been named recipient of the Departmental Award from the Department of Biblical Education and Theology. A member of the Greek Club and Pi Delta Omicron, Wayne has a 3.607 GPA. After graduation, he plans to enroll in the Church of God School of Theology.

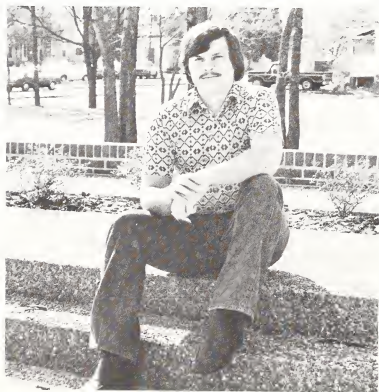
Dr. French Arrington, department chairman, comments, "Wayne has reflected those personal qualities and Christian maturity that forecast him for an effective ministry in the church."

Departmental Awards



DEBBIE WOODEN

Debbie Wooden, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Edwin Wooden, is from Flint, Michigan. She is a senior elementary education major who plans to teach and eventually earn a Masters degree. Debbie is a member of Sigma Nu Sigma and SNEA. Her wide range of extra-curricular activities and achievements includes being homecoming queen in 1976, first runner-up in POF, 1977; sweetheart of Rotaract; little sister of Alpha Gamma Chi; and member of the Lee Singers. Debbie has also traveled with the music group Second Edition. She loves to sing and enjoys working with children.



WILLIAM MORRISETT

Ranking among the top ten in national competition in accounting, William Morrisett was the 1979 recipient of the Department of Business Award. With an overall GPA of 3.9, Mr. Morrisett plans to become a CPA and distinguished himself by placing first in a statewide contest among accounting majors.

On campus, William, better known as Butch, coordinates the accounting lab. "His high motivation, strength of character, intellectual capacity and academic honors all point to a highly successful career in public accounting," commented Dr. Don Rowe, department chairman. "He is a source of great pride to the Business Department and the college."



NANCY GRIFFITH

Nancy Griffith, a member of Campus Choir and Ladies of Lee, has been chosen to receive the Department of Music Award. Planning a teaching career, Miss Griffith will attend graduate school at Fresno State College while teaching at West Coast Bible College.

"Nancy is a very musical young lady," according to Dr. Jim Burns, department chairman. "She has distinguished herself through performance, composing, and conducting, as well as in her student teaching." A graduate of West Coast Bible College, Miss Griffith was a former state Teen Talent winner who came to Lee on a music scholarship.

Who's Who



CATHY LOU PEGRAM

With the goal of becoming a counseling psychologist, Cathy Pegram is a psychology major from Arapahoe, North Carolina. Affiliated with Alpha Chi, Cathy enjoys such varied activities as reading and bicycling. Much of her extra time is consumed with her work in the church bus ministry. Cathy plans to work toward a Masters degree while employed by a social service agency. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Pegram.



DEBBIE BRYAN

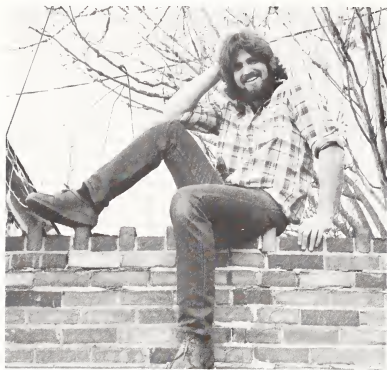
An Elementary Education major from Charleston, Tennessee, Debbie Bryan plans to teach kindergarten. An active member of Alpha Chi Honor Society and SNEA, Debbie teaches Sunday school and is the pianist of her home church. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Bryan, she enjoys reading, sewing, and playing the piano.

DON LOWERY

A psychology major from North Carolina, Don Lowery has been involved in a variety of activities since coming to Lee. He was a member of Pioneers for Christ for two years, a worker at Sunlighters Chapel, and vice president of the Greek Club. Also active in politics, he was a member of Young Democrats and the Student Court of which he was chief justice for one year. Don's talent and interests extended to music, and he was a member of Lee Singers and the Opera-Drama Workshop as well as a participant in "Fiddler on the Roof" and "The Sound of Music." Don plans to attend graduate school and pursue a career in psychology.



Who's Who



DENVER JOHNSON

Often seen around campus in Levis and a flannel shirt, Denver Johnson is a versatile and interesting person. A member of the Lee College maintenance staff, he is at home with a hammer and saw and takes pride in skilled craftsmanship. His 4.0 GPA marks him as a distinguished scholar, but he is just as at home hiking in the Smokies as discussing psychological theory. Denver is also an accomplished musician and enjoys playing classical guitar or participating in Hilkiah, a religious music group. A transfer student from Emmanuel College, Denver also received the 1979 F. J. Lee Award.



DEBRAH COFFELT

Debrah Coffelt is a senior sociology major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Coffelt of Altoona, Alabama. She graduates in August, 1979 and plans to enter graduate school. Debbie is chaplain for Delta Zeta Tau and one of Upsilon XI's "little sisters." She is a secretary in the Department of Behavioral and Social Sciences and enjoys sewing and cooking.



GAYLE WALSTON

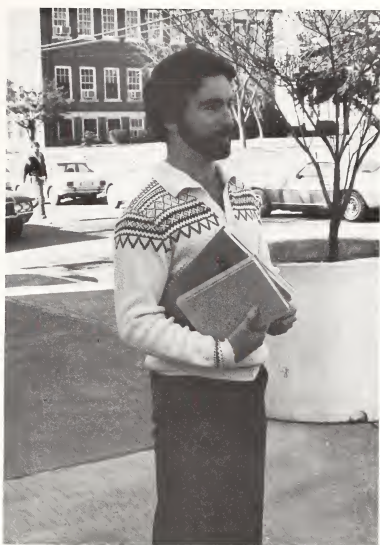
Irene Gayle Walston majors in psychology and plans to enter guidance counseling on the secondary school level as a career. Actively involved in campus events, Gayle has served as president of Sigma Nu Sigma and as a member of the Lee Singers and Interclub Council. She was chosen as a little sister of Upsilon XI and was first runner up in the 1978 Parade of Favorites.

Who's Who



BILL HENNING

William J. Henning, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henning of Baltimore, Maryland, is a psychology major. He plans to continue his education and eventually obtain his doctorate in either experimental or clinical psychology. Bill is the editor of the new campus magazine, "Omnibus," and a member of Upsilon XI and the "Vindagua" staff. He also tutors and is involved in intramural sports. Outside of class Bill enjoys outdoor activities, politics and hanging around the Student Center.



JAMEY CAMAK

Jamey Camak is a Biblical Education major who graduated in December and is now working toward his graduate degree at Western Kentucky University. His home is in Augusta, Georgia. At Lee, Jamey was active in Pi Delta Omicron and served as chaplain of Upsilon XI.

KAREN BOATWRIGHT

Karen Boatwright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Boatwright, of Lansing, Michigan. She is a senior psychology major and plans to pursue a career in counseling psychology. Karen was elected as this year's homecoming queen and was a participant in last year's Parade of Favorites. She is president of Alpha Chi Honor Society and a member of Delta Zeta Tau and the women's varsity basketball team. Karen is also involved in WCAA softball. She enjoys playing the guitar, painting and playing golf.



Who's Who



WANDA CATO

Wanda Lynne Cato is an English major from Franklin Springs, Georgia. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cato, Wanda plans to work in the field of communications. She has been active on campus as a member of the International Club and the Nina Driggers Philological Association. One of her outstanding contributions to campus life was serving as director of the 1979 Parade of Favorites. Some of Wanda's other interests include ventriloquism, poetry, drama, and writing for children's television.



ROBIN KILLMAN

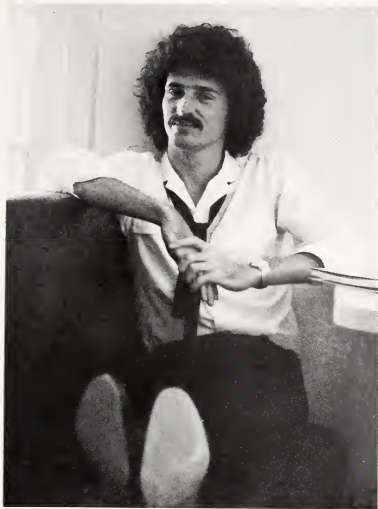
As secretary of Alpha Chi, Honor Society, student representative to the Nina Driggers Philological Association, and an active participant in intramural football and softball, Robin Killman is a well-rounded student with varied interests. An English major from Columbia, South Carolina, Robin plans to attend graduate school to pursue a Ph.D. and a career in college teaching.



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Who's Who



RON DOTSON

Planning a medical career in pediatrics, Ron Dotson is a Biology major from Pompano Beach, Florida. An active member of Alpha Gamma Chi, Ron has served as historian, vice president, and president of the organization. He also served as the beau and big brother of Sigma Nu Sigma. Ron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dotson.



SANDRA SHEPARD

Sandra Yvonne Shepard is a senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Shepard of Tazewell, Virginia. She is majoring in Chemistry and Biology. Sandra plans to attend medical school in Virginia where she will specialize in geriatrics. She is currently involved in work at a nursing home and is a student project director for a National Science Foundation grant. Sandra is also a member of the Math Club and enjoys music.

VICKY VAUGHT

Lee College's first female student government president, Vicky Vaught has been active in almost every area of campus life. A member of Sigma Nu Sigma and SNEA, she also participated in the campus beautification committee, the Lee College Council, and the President's Council. An elementary education major, Miss Vaught plans to teach in Cleveland after her marriage in the spring. Vicky is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Vaught and comes to Lee from Jacksonville, Florida.



Who's Who



SHAWANA THOMPSON

With a major in Christian Education, Shawana Thompson has been active in Pioneers for Christ, Training Association for Christian Teachers, and K-ettes. Shawana was also a member of Pi Delta Omicron, Alpha Chi, and the German Club. In addition to academic pursuits, Shawana is interested in bowling, tennis, traveling, and photography. Miss Thompson is the daughter of Mrs. Shelva Thompson and comes from Charleston, West Virginia.



DAVID PACE

David Pace is a business major who presently serves as state president of Phi Beta Lambda. After graduation, he plans to work in component sales. David is a member of the golf team and also participates in flying, skiing, and racquetball. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Pace.



ROBYN FEUQUAY

Planning a career as a Certified Public Accountant, Robyn Feuquay is an accounting major from Middletown, New York. A member of the Training Association for Christian Teachers (TACT) and Phi Beta Lambda, Robyn served as a tutor and a preschool teacher for TACT. In addition to sports, her main interest is in sign language and a possible ministry with the deaf.

Who's Who



LINDA GRACE WHEELER

Linda Grace Wheeler from Cleveland, Tennessee, is an elementary education major who plans to begin her teaching career immediately after graduation. Linda's interests include the strenuous activities of jogging and tennis and the more sedate pastime of sewing. While at Lee, Linda distinguished herself as a scholar by attaining membership in Alpha Chi Honor Society, and she was an active participant in the Student National Education Association.



MITCHELL FLORA

Mitchell Wayne Flora is a Biblical Education major from Macclesfield, North Carolina. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Flora, Wayne plans to assume a pastorate upon graduation. During his four years at Lee College, Wayne has been very active in church work in the Cleveland area, pastoring a chapel and working in outreach ministries.



STEVE DORMAN

Steve Dorman has been very active in many different areas at Lee. His major is in Biology. After completing two years of post-graduate work, he would like to serve as a Physician's Assistant. Steve made a significant contribution to Lee by occupying the position of SGA Vice-President during the '76-'77 school year. He also served in the same capacity in Upsilon Xi. Steve's home is Durham, North Carolina.

GAYLE RUBIO DE RODRIQUEZ

A sociology major from San Antonio, Texas, Gayle Rubio de Rodriguez plans to participate in church counseling after graduation. The wife of Jose Rodriguez, Gayle has been an active participant in his ministry to Mexican migrant workers in Dalton, Georgia, where she and her husband established a settlement house for newly arrived immigrants. At Lee, Gayle was involved in the Spanish and International Clubs.

MICKEY CREWS

Mickey Crews was also elected to Who's Who. He distinguished himself as a history major in the Department of Behavioral and Social Sciences. There was no photo available.



Joel Akin
 Dickie Alexander
 Bob I. Alford
 Jennifer Allen
 Suzanne Allen
 Bill Anderson



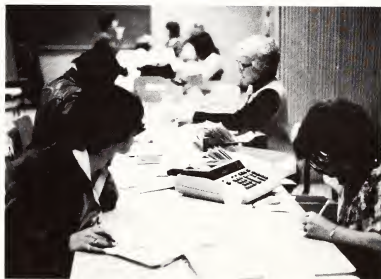
Valerie Jean Anderson
 Roger B. Armstrong
 Reita Atkinson
 Ann Augustino
 Anita L. Back
 Benita Bagwell



Juniors

It's been said that when you're number two you have to try harder. That's pretty good advice for the Junior Class. They've come a long way since beginning at Lee, but even after all that hard work, they still haven't made it—not quite. Next year's not too awfully far away, though, so hang in there, guys, you'll make it!





Anita Ball
K. Elaine Barnett
David L. Barr
Karen E. Barton
Karen Benefield
Cheryl Berryhill



Johnny R. Bishop
Libby Bishop
Janet Black
Sheldon Boyd Boggs
Tim Bost
David Bowery



MAYHEM

By Cindy Ingram

disquieted and
disjointed
soul,
searches
for a place to rest,
a plateau of peace
and
solitude.
a simple state of
serenity,
unmasked—
unhampered
by complexity
and
confusion
of purpose.
disquieted and
disjointed
soul,
searches
for an end to
mayhem.





Rev. Sim Wilson

Gene Bradfield
Teresa Brock
Michael Brown
Debbie Burdshaw
Tim Burdshaw
Ronnie Burton



Elizabeth Campbell
Ricki Carlsen
Cindy Carlyle
Michael Carr
Darrell Carson
Romara Dean
Chatham

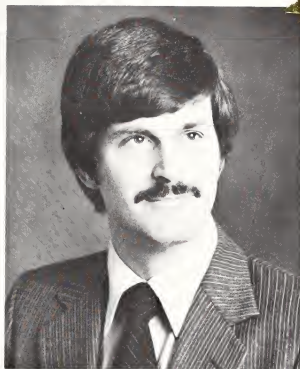


Fall Convocation

The week of October 15—20, 1978, was a very special and memorable week of the fall semester as the annual Fall Convocation was held. Convocation is always a special time of spiritual renewal, as students refresh their relationships with one another and with God. This convocation was no exception as the Holy Spirit was real and precious in every service.

Hearts were touched in special ways under the ministry of the Word of God by Dr. John Sims, Dr. Paul Conn, Reverend Jerry Howell, and Reverend Sim Wilson. Students could be seen each night fervently seeking God in the altars, and many found new direction to their lives as a result of a fresh dedication and consecration to God. This convocation, as the many others before it, proved to be a turning point in the lives of many of God's children.

—Gary Manning



Dr. Paul Conn



Dr. John Simms



Rev. Jerry Howell



Faye Y. Chism
Vickie Lynn Cochran
David Coleman
Lance Colkmire
Debbie Cooper
Cindy Copeland



Anita Cox
Debra Kay Culpepper
Patricia Estelle
Cummings
Paul Daniel Curtis
Keith Day
Glenn Dent





Have you ever wondered where all those work orders end up? Have you ever tried to figure out who repairs everything you destroy during finals week? Do you know who those men are who wear big tool belts? The answer is simple: the Maintenance Department.



MAINTENANCE

The Maintenance Department is responsible for lawn care, repair and remodeling jobs. The crew consists of nine full-time employees and the same number of student workers. Mr. Arthur Pressley coordinates the various projects of the maintenance crew. He's the one who assigns jobs, fills out paper work, listens to complaints, and makes sure the job is done right and that everything goes as smoothly as possible. When asked about the campus, Mr. Pressley replied, "the campus has come a long way for the better" probably an understatement; since Mr. Pressley came to Lee College in 1954 as a plumber, the Administration building, the Science building, Carroll Courts apartments and the Conn Center have all been built. And in addition, the gym has been redone; the Lee College athletic field has been added, much of the rental property surrounding Lee has been purchased, and the Alumni building has been brought back to life.

One of the most important responsibilities of the maintenance department is lawn care. The lawns are all that most people in the Cleveland community ever see of the college; therefore, it is important that the "exterior" reflect what's going on in the "interior." Lee College has two full-time lawn men, Mr. Grady Hurst and his son Don. Mr. Hurst has been at Lee College for thirty-one years, coming in 1947 as supervisor of Walker Hall. He then worked in the cafeteria for fifteen years. Don Hurst has worked with his father on the lawns for five years.

The maintenance crew consists of highly devoted Christian men who are involved in local churches in the area. Luke Walton has been the school's plumber



Delisa Dismukes
Ann Dixon
Richard T. Dixon
Cheryl Duncan
Eddie Echols
Jerry S. Ellard



Keith Elliott
Fenel Eloi
Darrell Evors
Joy Farmer
Paul Feck, Jr.
Larry Ferrell



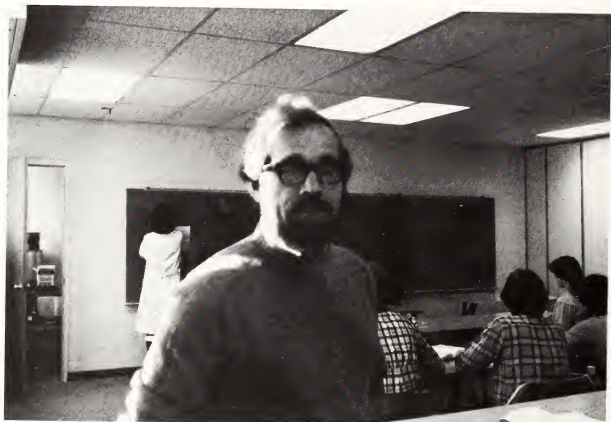
DEPARTMENT

for nine years. He teaches a Sunday school class, directs the choir at his church and has written several papers on religious topics. Maurice Bauer is the electrician, mechanic, locksmith, and air-conditioner and refrigerator repairman. Mr. Bauer came to Lee in 1972 after having spent twenty-two years in the Navy.

Working alongside Maurice on electrical and general maintenance are Randy Stripling, Jack Higgins, and Roy Sherlin. Mr. Stripling came to Lee College as a student in 1972. Just this year he finished his degree in electronics from Cleveland State. Mr. Higgins has worked at Lee for two years. He is also involved in the South Cleveland Church of God. He is captain of the bus ministry, and he teaches the nine to twelve year old boys Sunday school class. Mr. Sherlin is the newest member of the maintenance crew, having just started this year. He is also involved in the ministry of the South Cleveland Church of God, where he has served on the pastor's council and he teaches a Sunday school class.

—Keith Elliott





Robert W. Fisher
Deborah Ford
Marsha Franklin
Teresa Franklin
Fred Garmon
Cynthia Gates



Maris Goalen
Dennis G. Godin
James E. Godin
Charlene Good
James W. Green
Sharon Grogan



Lee College Students Crash-Land on the Moon



1979: It will be remembered as the year several students from Lee College crash landed on the moon, digging craters as deep as 400 feet. The unfortunate incident was due to a lack of proper programming in the main control room at the Science Building. From Room 213, the heavily-guarded center of programming, Mr. Ron Harris refused to comment on what had gone wrong.

It really happened—all with computers and a new course called Computer Applications in Science, offered for the first time this year at Lee. The purchase of the microcomputers and reference materials for the class was possible because of a grant from the National Science Foundation awarded to meet the need of students in the department to be introduced to computer programming before entering graduate school.

Computer Applications in Science is designed mainly for science and mathematics students, to teach them the BASIC language of computer programming and help them learn to apply some of it. Mrs. Lois

Beach, Dr. Robert O'Bannon, Mr. Ron Harris, and others worked very hard in making this course possible at Lee. Mr. Harris, the instructor, spent much time in preparing to teach the class, attending workshops and college courses in computer programming.

The purchase of the computers is expected to affect more than 500 students over a five year period. In addition to the course now offered, the computers will eventually be used in at least seven other courses in the Natural Sciences Department. In order to prepare faculty members for the incorporation of computer programming in various other classes, Mr. Harris gave three seminars in computer programming.

So Lee has joined the computer age and is preparing this generation for the future. But until the computer students become more proficient in their technical maneuvers, it might be advisable for them to limit their spaceship travel to the Earth and the computers in room S213.

—Denise Womack



Sherle Groover
June Gurley
John R. Haas
Marcus Hagains
Billie Sue Hamilton
Dwain Harms



Ken Harris
Valerie Harrison
John E. Hayes
Kathy Hicks
Cheryl Hignight
Jane Hogsten



Gong Show

One of the highlights in the month of October was an event known as "The Gong Show" which was sponsored by Sigma Nu Sigma. Real talent was shown by some contestants, making it difficult for judges, Ron and Linda Harvard, Dean Duncan, and Don Bennett, to decide who was best. Some of the other contestants, if lacking somewhat in talent, compensated for it with a lot of nerve. They may have received fewer points from the judges, but the audience loved their antics just the same.

The judges finally decided on a winner who must have been a fiddle playing musician from the Grand Ole Opry impersonating a Lee College student. Playing the "Orange Blossom Special" on his violin—or in this case, fiddle—Jim Loukonea had the audience on their feet, clapping their hands in time with the music. He was backed up by a very talented band which made his performance sound all the better.

—Bruce Garner

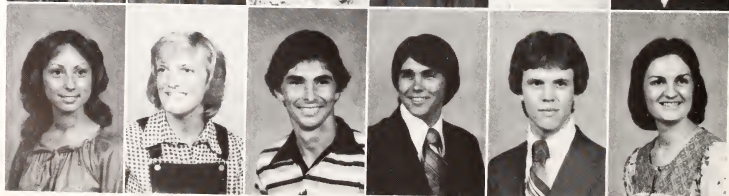




*Tony Holley
 Susan Holloway
 Cynthia Holmes
 Jeffrey T. Holt
 Sherry Holtzclaw
 Nathaniel D. Howell*



*Ora Jacobs
 Carol James
 Mickey D. Jett
 Randy Joiner
 M. Ray Jones, Jr.
 Sherri Jones*



Married Students

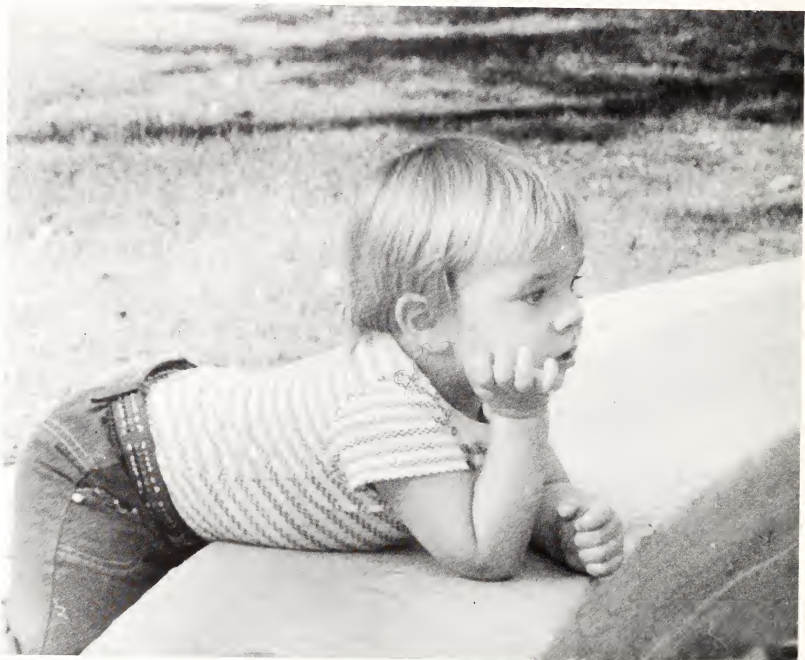
It has been estimated that one-fourth of the Lee College student body is married, and it is well known that even more are considering it. For those who are contemplating such a step and plan to continue their schooling, questions are bound to arise: What is it like being a married student? It has—like most things—its good moments and its bad. The experience can be one of the most precious a couple can ever experience. Relying on one another for support and guidance when the road gets steep, enjoying simple (and inexpensive) forms of entertainment, making the grocery money stretch as far as possible: these are challenges that can cause a relationship to be strengthened.

Yet these are times when one wonders if everything is worth the hassle. Most married students must work to pay incidental expenses like food, rent, and gas; and at times it becomes difficult to make ends meet. Often there is too much month left at the end of the money. Also, living off-campus, even in the "near-by" Carroll Courts Apartments, keeps one somewhat out of touch with what's happening on campus. It is difficult, too, to make friends since time for socializing is severely limited by studying, working, and house-keeping. When both partners are students, this doubles the troubles, since neither can hold down more than two part-time jobs, and children triple the difficulty.

Despite the inconvenience, being a married student can be a rewarding experience. It has been for many couples whose relationship has been strengthened by the hectic lifestyle.

—Brenda Henderson





Sheila Joyce Kelley
Tim A. Kerns
David J. King
Janet Kreider
Cindy Langley
Brenda Leader



Cynthia Lemons
Lucy Lewis
K. Ray Looney, Jr.
Michael J. McCormick
Terry D. McCullah
Steve McDaniel



The Silent Partner

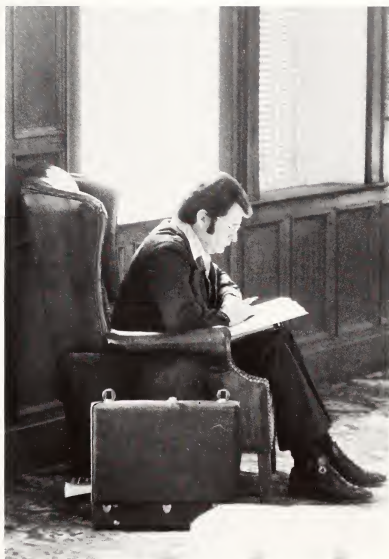
Although the thought of college life may conjure up scenes of blissful single life for many people, there are some people connected with Lee College who have very different ideas. These people rarely come on campus, never attend classes or take a test, but every dollar they earn goes toward a college degree, as well as hours spent in typing papers and other study aids. This group is made up of wives working to help their husbands get through school.

Linda Simpson is one of these working wives. Her husband James just completed his senior year at Lee and is now enrolled in the Church of God School of Theology. He is also serving as pastor of Westside Chapel, one of the outreach ministries of North Cleveland Church of God. As correspondence secretary for Ken Harvell, Linda puts in a full day at work then goes home to her domestic duties: supper, housework, caring for 2 year old Chris, and helping James in his studies. She has the task of typing those endless papers required by instructors, her most dreaded ones being Greek and Systematic Theology.

All college families soon learn that they must operate on a tight budget and a strict schedule. There is little time for family activities, so the wife is advised to develop a hobby to occupy those lonely hours when hubby has his head in the books. If there are small children in the household, babysitters are employed during the wife's working hours but mother has to keep them otherwise—and keep them quiet so daddy can concentrate.

Gracie Turner came to Cleveland with her husband Martin and infant son Marty in September of 1978. After they were settled in their new home and jobs, Martin began his freshman year at Lee in January. Gracie is a registered nurse in the maternity and delivery ward at Bradley Memorial Hospital. She works the 11 to 7 shift but still finds time to care for her family and keep active in church activities. Showing a real interest in school activities, Gracie likes to attend the events on campus and would like to visit during the open-house atmosphere of Lee Day or even attend some classes. The one word of advice she would give to others in the same situation is: pray.

Although sometimes it seems to be a never-ending process, most of the wives agree that it's a worthwhile sacrifice to make in interest of the future. Someday they may even wish they could return to these good old days—but probably not for long.





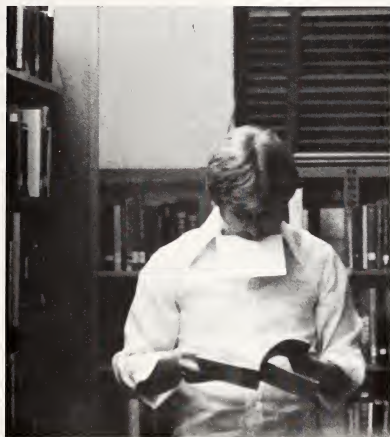
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McKinney, Jr.
Debi Mango
Pamela Mann
Ruth Mathura
Glenda Mauldin
Cathy Mayfield



Deborah J. Miller
Russell Miller
Rhonda Mirick
Melody Faith Morgan
Toni Morgan
Dale Murray



Studying in the Library



In the midst of all the social functions and extra-curricular activities, every student must face the fact that he must unpack his books and delve into his studies. The comforts of the dorm supposedly present the best atmosphere for study. With this realization, the average student secludes himself to his room and begins the rigorous ordeal of filling his head with new knowledge.

His endeavors are quickly halted by a deluge of friendly visitors bombarding the room, sharing the latest gossip and leading the noble student astray.

Two hours later, the crowd slowly disperses to other corners of the campus, and once again books begin to creak open, and the mind strains to grasp new concepts. Suddenly, the walls begin to rattle, and all traces of concentration vanish as the sounds of the latest records saturate the dorm.

Finally, triumphant in closing out the drumming of the various bellowing stereos, the student returns to his high aspirations of study, but the eyes grow bleary, and the bed in the corner of the room begins to look more beautiful every minute. Crawling beneath the covers and turning off the light, he promises himself to try the library next time.

—Elizabeth Graves





Vickie Newman
Gary Lee Newsom
Lisa Newsome
Kristy Noel
Mike O'Donnell
Enrique Orellana



Jose A. Pagan
Herbert Kent Parker
Charla Parson
Gregory J. Patterson
Charles W. Pauley, Jr.
Darrell Peoples



Coldness,
nauseates like
the clammy touch
of death.
Indifference,
corrodes and contaminates,
Eating like a cankor
from the inside——
out.
It wastes people——
uses
them
up.
It leaves people bloodless.
But love. . .
conquers.
—Cindy Ingram





Bruce A. Philippi
Sherry Phillips
Renee Pinder
Stephanie Pirkle
Susan Pope
Byron E. Powers



Charles Edward
Powers
Marlon Rampy
David W. Ray
Diane E. Reed
Becky Roberts
Jamie Robinson



They Did the Mash

On Monday night, October 23, the spooks came out a little early while the ladies of Delta Zeta Tau held their annual Monster Mash. Various clubs and organizations participated in this mini-carnival and filled the evening with games and laughter. One of the biggest attractions was a dunking machine, sponsored by Upsilon XI. Excitement was created as campus "dignitaries" took a seat on the dunking machine and awaited a playful plunge in the water below. Thanks to the support of campus groups, Delta Zeta Tau provided a night of fun and relaxation for Lee College students.

—Anita Humbertson





*Larry Rogers
 Donja Royal
 Melody Rushing
 Gerald Sailors
 Karen Schrade
 Sherry Shannon*



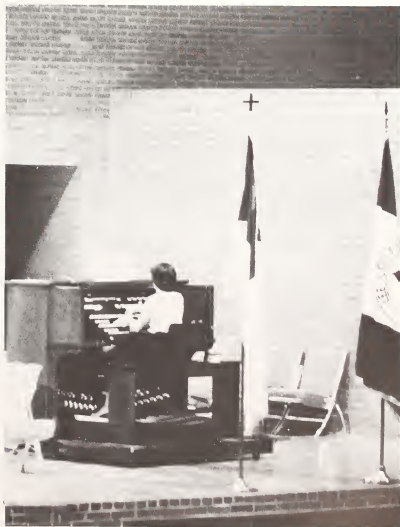
*Ralph E. Shick
 Cynthia Shirley
 Richard L. Shores
 Debi Sikes
 Euphemia R. Simms
 Leland C. Smelser*



Chapel services have always been a very important aspect of Lee College, and this year was no exception. Some of these services turned out to be really unique experiences, such as the day Dr. Christenbury presented the following:

Sister Eagle Eye

The gossip has been characterized as
one who:
Can pick up more dirt with the telephone
than she can with the vacuum cleaner;
Has passed from her formative years to her
informative years;
Likes to be the first with the worst;
Never repeats gossip—but always starts it;
Has a keen sense of rumor;
Never goes to the beauty parlor; her gossip
keeps her hair curled;
Never knows people well enough to talk to
them, but well enough to talk about
them;
Joins a sewing circle because it is the
best place to needle everyone;
Keeping a secret from her is like trying to
sneak daybreak past a rooster;
With her a rumor goes in one ear and out
through her mouth;
Teenagers call her stretch because she has
an elastic conscience and a rubber
tongue;
Has a way of saying nothing that leaves
practically nothing unsaid;
Never tells a lie—when the truth will
hurt more;
Thinks she is very polished because everything
she says casts a reflection on
someone else;
Has a good memory, and a tongue hung in
the middle of it;
Is always the knife of the party;
Can always be depended upon to give you
the benefit of the dirt;
Never knocks before she enters your house,
but she knocks plenty after she leaves
it;
Her acquaintances are not the best informed
people, but they are the most informed
Generally speaking; she is generally speaking
Must have been vaccinated with a phonograph
needle;
Has the idea that a testimony service is a
filibuster;
Is certainly breathtaking—in fact every
few hours she stops talking and takes
a breath;
Approaches every subject with an open mouth;
Has a small vocabulary, but a terrific turn-
over;
Has a mouth so big she can whisper in her
own ear;
Has a mind that is always on the tip of her
tongue;
Knows very little, but knows it fluently;
Simply loves a wordy cause
Suffers from a chronic speech impediment—
palpitation of the tongue.

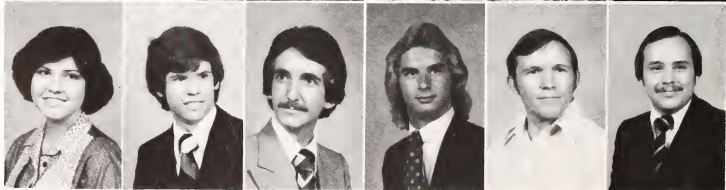




*Mark Smiling
 Kathryn Marie Smith
 Lebron Smith
 Sharon Snyder
 Kevin Souther
 James T. Sparks*



*Beverly Spell
 Michael L. Stansky
 H. Edward Stone
 Kim Stone
 Danny Taylor
 Lonnie Taylor*



Fall Festival

The aura of excitement reaches its climax as the house lights dim. Drums roll. Trumpets blare forth their fanfare. Anthems fill the air as hundreds of voices sing forth praises to God. The enthusiasm of the announcer pierces the tumult to welcome participants to the event.

Carnegie Hall? Try again.

Salt Lake City, Utah? Hardly.

The site is an auditorium in an unassuming town in East Tennessee. The event is an annual affair, the Fall Music Festival. The purpose is to experience "A Celebration of Praise." The 1978 Fall Festival in the Charles W. Conn Center for the Performing Arts and Christian Studies was exactly that—"A Celebration of Praise."

Each year, the festival stands as the major event on the varied slate of activities sponsored by the Alumni Association during homecoming. The event certainly lost no prestige this year with its impressive array of talent. In addition to the three major choirs on the Lee College campus—Campus Choir, directed by Dr. David Horton; Ladies of Lee, led by Mr. Roosevelt Miller; and Lee singers with Dr. Jim Burns—alumni were privileged to hear national Teen Talent winners, the Mableton Youth Singers from Mableton, Georgia, and the Churchmen of Cullman, Alabama. Dr. Charles Paul Conn was named Alumnus of the Year, an honor desired by every graduate.

As has been the case for as long as most people remember, the auditorium held a capacity crowd on Thanksgiving evening for this uplifting time of worship. Those who came expecting an unforgettable evening of the finest sacred music were not disappointed.

—J. T. Willoughby



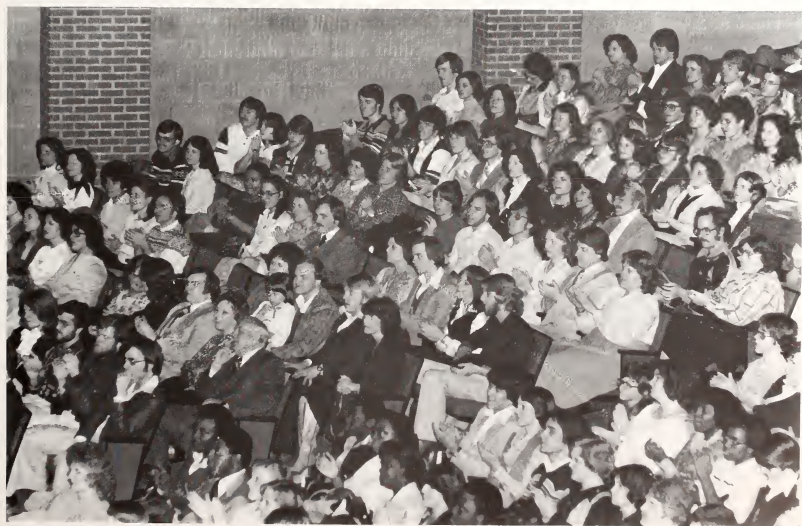


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Larry Thomas
Michael Thompson
Wayne Thompson
Jonathan H. Todd



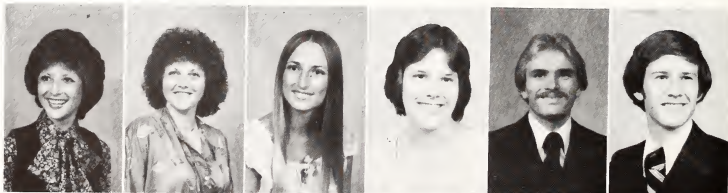
Ronnie Totherow
Angela Townsend
James R. Turpin, Jr.
Donna M. Vassey
Laud Vaught
Jodie L. Wade







*Cathy Walters
Cindy Ward
Linda Jean Ward
Sylvia K. Wells
Roy L. Wilder
Daniel Wayne Willard*



*Dave Williams
Donna Williams
James T. Willoughby
Carolyn Wilson
Rocky Wilson
Chelyan Denise
Womack*





No Place Like Home



Kim Wooden
Becky Wooten
James E. Workman,
Jr.
Jeff L. Worley



For the Holidays

Christmas is a time of laughter and gaiety, a time of peace and goodwill toward men. It is also a time of due dates and exam days. For the Lee College student the coming of December brings with it mixed emotions of joy and pain; the joy coming from the upcoming vacation just around the corner; the pain coming from the final exams also around that same corner. That corner holds many surprises for Lee students as the weeks before Christmas unfold.

Along with all the typing needed for term paper completion, Lee students plunge into the Christmas spirit by trimming trees and hanging decorations for contests. A feeling of anticipation pervades the campus as students diligently study for exams.

The hall parties and gift exchanges add to the excitement of those last days of the semester. The SGA party gives everyone a chance to let off some of the pressure of impending finals. Faculty and students come together at this time to celebrate the holidays and exhibit "goodwill." Later, however, the teachers will let the ax fall as poor, overworked students lay their grades and lives on the line. But for a while, exams are pushed back in their minds as Christmas takes first place.

Nevertheless, the day comes, and the time is at hand. "Dooms-day" passes, and each student takes off—heading for mom, roast turkey, old friends, and HOME!

The days of Christmas are much too short for Lee students. The time spent at home is greatly appreciated and lived to the fullest. The weeks ofinsel and glitter pass away, but the memories and spirit linger on into the months ahead.

—Rose Hampton







Organizations

Organizations are responsible for much of the social interaction at Lee College. There is a wide variety of types of organizations: some emphasize scholarship; some emphasize religious training; and still others emphasize community service. The following pages picture those groups that are such an intricate part of our campus.



Alpha Chi



Alpha Chi is Lee College's only academic honor society. Students from all academic areas of study are eligible for participation. Membership is limited to those students in the top ten percent of the junior and senior classes with an overall 3.4 average required for continuing membership.

This year's officers include Karen Boatwright as President; Cliff Morehead who served as Vice-President; and Robin Killman who served as Secretary/Treasurer.

Alpha Gamma Chi



Alpha Gamma Chi was begun in 1963. The club was organized with the intent to create a framework and atmosphere in which scholarship, Christian leadership, and social service by young men of Lee College could be enjoined and promoted. As stated in the constitution of Alpha Gamma Chi, the express aims and purposes of the club are:

- to participate in school activities
- to add to the cultural and intellectual atmosphere of the college
- to promote school spirit
- to develop unity and understanding among campus groups and clubs
- to provide wholesome social outlets for Christian brotherhood

Since its inception, Chi had striven to uphold these aims and purposes in order to help stimulate a better, happier student and campus environment. The club consists of its male members, honorary members, two faculty sponsors, a sweetheart, and an auxiliary of young lady Lee students known as "Little Sisters of Chi."

The President of Alpha Gamma Chi is Ron Doton; a senior pre-med major from Pompano Beach, Florida. Ron has provided excellent leadership this year in a time when campus clubs have readjusted and reaffirmed goals in order to actively grow and evolve into an organization which reflects and meets the current needs of a growing, changing student body. The Vice-President is Chuck Pauley who is a music education major from Warren, Michigan. Randy Joiner serves ATX as Secretary and Marlon Rampy is club Treasurer. Steve Madison is the Historian. Spiritual leadership is provided this year by Fred Garmon who serves as club Chaplain.

Each year Alpha Gamma Chi selects one girl who

they consider to exemplify outstanding qualities of Christian character, social grace and beauty to be their sweetheart. This year's "Sweetheart of Chi" is Denise Smith, 21, of Chattanooga, Tennessee. Denise, who is a senior, is an elementary education major. She is also a cheerleader for the Lee College Vikings.

The Little Sisters of Chi this year are: Linda Walker, Cheris Madison, Renea Guiles, Janie Johnson, and Shirley Jones. These young ladies assist the club in all its campus functions and are a vital part of ATX. The faculty sponsors offer school-oriented leadership and sound advice. Mr. Jerry Howell and Mr. John Sims have given their time and efforts out of busy schedules to serve both Chi and the campus.

An honor bestowed by Chi is the "Honorary Member" award. This selection is given to an outstanding individual who has been an inspiration in conduct and achievement. Chi was very proud to have Mr. Jimmy Ayers of Cleveland, Tennessee as its honorary member this year. Jimmy, who is confined to a wheelchair because of cerebral palsy, has been an inspiration to Chi by his strength, attitude, friendliness and courage. Jimmy is the 28-year-old son of Mrs. Helen Ayers.

Alpha Gamma Chi has sponsored or participated in several activities this year. The main thrust of the club activities has been to raise funds needed to build a mission church in Concepcion, Paraguay. Other events held by the club, such as skating parties and concerts, have helped to provide the campus with wholesome entertainment and extracurricular activities.

ATX would like to commemorate its 1978 Miss Freshman, Anna Marie Thacker, with its highest honors and deepest sympathy for the family. Ann's life was taken in an automobile accident early in the school year.

Campus Choir



One of the largest organizations on campus and the biggest choir is the Campus Choir. Each semester, this choir presents its own musical program as well as participating in various other programs. Although the choir did not present a major work of their own to the student body during the first semester, they did participate in the convocation services and the Christmas Concert. Second semester, the Campus Choir presented "The Messiah" to the Lee College Community.

Collegiate Sertoma



Cooperating with the Cleveland chapter of Sertoma International, Collegiate Sertoma successfully continued operating the Sertoma Book Exchange that was begun last year. Also included in their activities this year was a scholarship fund, a bike-a-thon and a red apple sale for the Speech and Hearing Foundation. The year ended with a banquet and an awards presentation.

Sponsor: Ray H. Hughes, Jr.

Delta Zeta Tau



The Ladies of Delta Zeta Tau once again fulfilled their pledge to serve the student body, the community and the faculty/staff of Lee College. These dedicated young ladies quickly went to work in the fall semester as they graciously hosted a Punch for all freshmen ladies.

In October, about the time of several goblin sightings in Cleveland, the perennial Monster Mash was again a success for the girls in red. On a more serious note, the Ladies of Delta Zeta Tau represented Lee College, and more importantly Christ, as they provided needy families of the community with delicious Thanksgiving food baskets.

With the warm days of spring came the usual epidemic of campus romances. The Ladies recognized this opportunity of service by joining with Alpha Gamma Chi in providing a romantic, candlelight Spring Banquet.

In addition to meeting the needs of the student body and the community, the faculty/staff also received service from Delta Zeta Tau; Lee College's oldest women's organization on campus. The Ladies served at the annual Christmas party and made available the ever-popular Easter egg hunt for the children of the faculty/staff.

President: Kathy Christman
Vice-President: Benita Bagwell
Treasurer: Robin Daughtery
Chaplain: Debbie Coffelt
Recording Secretary: Sharilyn Hungate
Corresponding Secretary: Cheri Adams
Historian: Carol James
Sergeant of Arms: Debby Torres

Evangelistic Singers



The main purpose of the Evangelistic Singers is to spread the love of Jesus through singing and dramatizing the gospel. The Evangelistic Singers really blessed the Lee College student body, faculty/staff, and visitors during the Fall Convocation with their soulful message in song. The singers of this group have ministered to several churches in the local area including Georgia. They also sponsored a bake sale in the various dormitories on campus to raise funds for their ministries. For the third consecutive year, the Evangelistic Singers sponsored the Bibleway Temple Choir from Washington, D.C.

President: Shirley Taylor
Vice-President: Trudy Bright
Secretary/Treasurer: Meredith Hepburn
Chaplain: Shelia Robinson
Historian: Maggie Thomas
Directress: Shirley Taylor

Sponsor: Dr. Roland McDaniel

International Club



The International Club's goal is to help provide foreign students with the close fellowship and cultural similarities that will enable them to feel more comfortable at Lee College. Their brightly colored and informative booths are among the highlights of the Homecoming and College Day events. They have various dinners and fellowships throughout the school year which often feature exotic foods from the different ethnic cultures.

Ladies of Lee



The Ladies of Lee is an all feminine choral ensemble. Their purpose is to explore beautiful choral music and perform music from the period of Bach to the present. Most of their repertoire is sacred although they do enjoy doing secular pieces from time to time. They consider their tour presentations as a ministry in song.

The goal of the Ladies of Lee is to acquaint each chorister with a well-balanced variety of treble choral literature and at the same time acquaint them with the ministry of sacred music throughout the College, the Church of God, the local community and various foreign countries.

The Ladies of Lee chose as their beau this year, Mr. David Maples. David, is an instrumentalist who accompanies the choir when they are on tour. The Ladies of Lee have achieved another successful year of their unique style under the direction of Mr. Roosevelt Miller.

Lee Singers



During his first year as conductor and coordinator of the Lee College Singers, Dr. Jim Burns, has continued the group's tradition of musical excellence. The group serves as a training ground for potential ministers of music and public school teachers, and is this year composed of 48 vocalists and 11 instrumentalists— all young men and ladies lending their talents to the ministering of the gospel through music and song.

Representing Lee College, as well as the Church of God, the Lee Singers travel throughout the United States and abroad. The choir's performances this year included several weekend tours, one major Fall tour, the hosting of the Fall Music Festival, an appearance with Dale Evans Rogers in concert, performing at the National Church Music Conference, three performances of the Brahms Requiem with the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, one major Spring tour, the presentation of "See His Glory," the recording of two new albums, and an appearance at the National Association of Evangelicals in Orlando, Florida. The group has also planned a summer tour of the southwestern United States and Mexico.

The Lee Singers were indeed well-represented in the Annual Parade of Favorites this year by Miss Anita Ball who was named "Miss 1979 Parade of Favorites." She was chosen not only for her beauty and poise but also for her vocal talent exemplified in her presentation of "If You Believe."

Looking back over the year, the Lee Singers commend Dr. Burns on his leadership abilities and his dedication. This year's officers assisting him were:

Ray Jones: President and Student Director
Anita Ball: Vice-President
Lorie Johnson: Secretary-Treasurer
Darrell McManus: Chaplain

Section leaders this year were:

Jodie Wade: Soprano
LeNaye Stanfield: Alto
Ray Jones: Tenor
Bill Green: Bass
Lorie Johnson: Brass

Mathematics



The Mathematics Club is a social-academic club comprised of, but not limited to, Math and Natural Science students. Its purpose is to fellowship and exchange ideas of mathematics-oriented careers. This is carried out through such activities as informal hotdog roasts, having guest speakers, and attending math conventions. The Club also sponsors the annual math award which is given on the basis of results of a competitive exam open to all students. These activities are funded through various fund-raising events that are sometimes "funraising." Future goals of the club include a scholarship fund for students who exhibit an exceptional talent in math.

MENC/NACM



The combined groups of the Music Educators National Conference and the National Association of Church Musicians are dedicated to the enhancement of worship through music. They seek to provide a thorough variety of activities which help to educate the Lee College community in the area of music. This year's activities included a preview of the new convention songbooks, choral reading sessions, an instrumental reading session, as well as special speakers who presented lectures on some of the most pertinent musical topics.

President: Mike Stansky
Vice-President: Laud Vaught
Secretary: Teresa Franklin
Treasurer: LeNaye Stanfield
Program Coordinators: Bill Green, MENC; Patty Lewis, NACM
Sponsor: Dr. David Horton

Ministerial Association



The Ministerial Association is designed to provide practical and helpful instruction toward a successful ministry for its student members. The organization is under the supervision of two faculty sponsors.

As a means of providing practical experience for the ministry, teams are formed and experienced minister-members are appointed as leaders. These teams are then sent out to conduct services at churches within a 200-mile radius of Lee College. During the summer, some of the teams are sent to minister in various areas of the country.

The group has bi-weekly meetings with special guest speakers and special retreats are scheduled in which workshops are held to instruct the members in the important aspects of the ministry. Prayer meetings are conducted in cooperation with the Lee College faculty and staff. Special concerts are also scheduled by the Ministerial Association to enhance campus life. The organization conducts services such as Pioneer Ministers' Day in which a pioneer minister is given special recognition for his or her contribution to the Church of God.

Dr. Cecil B. Knight, President of the Church of God School of Theology, encourages all who are preparing for the ministry to participate in the ministerial Association's training program while at Lee College, as does other church leaders. The Church of God General Overseer, Dr. Ray H. Hughes, comments, "It would be my hope that all ministerial students at Lee College would avail themselves of the immense benefits to be realized from membership in this club."

President: Dale Murray
Vice-President: J. T. Willoughby
Secretary: Steve Warner
Treasurer: Tim Burdshaw
Chaplain: Dennis Godin

Sponsors: Dr. Luther Painter, Dr. Robert Humbertson

Missions Club



The Missions Club of Lee College still feels the continuing duty of the Great Commission presented by our Savior, Christ Jesus. The main purpose and function of this organization is to provide an overall view of worldwide Christian services. Each member of the Missions Club has an available opportunity to recognize and be involved in missionary work. The students thoroughly enjoy the corresponding relationship they have with a variety of incoming missionaries.

Several club activities this year include the Missions Breakfast, guest speakers, film presentations and displays of various kinds.

The Missions Club takes literally the command of Jesus in Matthew 28:19, 20. "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen."

President: Roger Seaman
Vice-President: John Hayes
Secretary/Treasurer: Diana Henderson
Sponsor: Dr. Faheem Akhdary

Phi Beta Lambda



Phi Beta Lambda seeks to develop professional and social interests of students preparing for careers in commerce. A main goal of the club is to assist students in the establishment of occupational goals. The students' participation in Phi Beta Lambda allows the development of competent, aggressive, business leadership skills. Involvement in Phi Beta Lambda creates more interest and a better understanding of the free enterprise system of America.

David Pace, a member of the Lee College chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, is the President of Phi Beta Lambda Tennessee State Chapter. He led a delegation of 10 members to the National Convention in San Francisco in July 1978. All of the members' expenses were paid by the club. The money was raised through various

fund-raising projects and donations by area businessmen. Plans are now being formulated to attend the National Convention later this year in New Orleans, Louisiana.

President: John Dawsey
Vice-President: Kathy Christman
Secretary: Vickie Cochran Treasurer: Carolyn Wilson
Historian: Benita Bagwell
Parliamentarian: Janie Johnson
Chaplain: William Morrisett
Sergeant at Arms: Karen Bagwell
Sponsor: Lee J. Van Scyoc

Phi Sigma Alpha



The Phi Sigma Alpha Chapter of the Future Secretaries Association is formed for the purposes of "engendering interest in the secretarial field, and encouraging continuing education through association with those engaged in the secretarial profession." The club is sponsored by the Cherokee Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International), and conforms with its policies and procedures.

Phi Sigma Alpha's Code of Ethics states that the club recognizes the increasing responsibility of the secretary of the future, and resolves to obtain a better understanding of the potentials of a secretarial career and a better knowledge of the business world. It also endeavors to develop desirable work habits and attitudes and to maintain the highest character and integrity under all circumstances. The club strives to assist its fellow members in all ways possible so that its members might derive the maximum benefits of membership in the Future Secretaries Association. Its members are encouraged to keep their lives clean and wholesome, and to remember that the eternal laws of God are the only ones under which we can truly succeed.

Each month Phi Sigma Alpha hosts a guest speaker to enlighten the members in a particular area of

business. Also, the club members participate in various seminars sponsored by the Cherokee Chapter of FSA. In addition, the club participates in several annual projects. During homecoming activities, Phi Sigma Alpha assists the Alumni Association in registering returning Alumni and are also responsible for registering all visitors on campus during the annual Lee Day activities. During the spring semester, the club members host a Tea during National Secretaries' Week for the full-time secretaries on campus.

Pi Delta Omicron



Pi Delta Omicron Honor Society is composed by junior and senior religion majors. It was organized in 1961 with Dr. R. Hollis Gause as the first sponsor. The first officers were Phillip Morris: President; Lynn Stone: Vice-President; Ruby Hewett: Secretary/Treasurer. The first honorary members were selected in 1962 and were Dr. Avis Swiger and Dr. Charles W. Conn.

The Society's purpose is to develop Christian character through the promotion of scholarship, the cultivation of responsibility, and the fosterage of a spirit of fellowship; thereby fashioning a fuller understanding of the ideals that should be embraced by all the Christian ministries: pastor, teacher, and steward.

The emblem of Pi Delta Omicron is a key embodying the Greek letters Pi, Delta, and Omicron. These three letters, which stand for pastor, teacher, and steward, are represented on the key by the symbols staff, torch, and Bible. The Society also sponsors a noted Evangelical Christian scholar each year for a special chapel service.

The sponsor of Pi Delta Omicron, Dr. Donald Bowdle, has distinguished himself as a scholar, educator, writer, and minister. He earned his B.A. in Religion and History from Lee College; M.A. and Ph.D. in New Testament Language and Literature from Bob Jones University; Th.M. in Ancient and

Medieval Church History from Princeton Theological Seminary; Th.D. in American Church History from

Union Theological Seminary. Dr. Bowdle is an ordained minister in the Church of God and is a noted camp meeting and seminar speaker. He has taught European and American History at the Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond and is presently a Professor of History and Religion and also Dean of the Division of Religion here at Lee. Pi Delta Omicron is delighted to have Dr. Bowdle as sponsor.

Several members of the Lee College faculty and administrative staff were members of the Pi Delta Omicron Honor Society while they were students at Lee College. They are: Dr. John Lombard, Dr. John Sims, Dr. Jim Burns, Dr. Paul Conn, W. Edwin Tull, Jerome Boone, and Don Bennett.

President: J. T. Willoughby
Vice-President: Darrell Waller
Secretary: Allan Mathura

Committee Chairmen: William Ogle, Constitution
Revision; William Walker, Public Relations

Sponsor: Dr. Donald Bowdle

Pioneers for Christ



The Lee College Pioneers for Christ is the largest and one of the most active clubs on the college campus. Its many activities this year included invasions, jail and hospital visitations, weekly nursing home services, and the Forward in Faith Prayer Vigil.

The club motto, "Saved to Serve," best describes the purpose of the club. Pioneers for Christ endeavors to provide Lee students with opportunities for service. Every day the club sponsors some ministry—to the student, to the local church, to the community, and to the entire Church of God.

One of the main activities of the club is the training of students in lay witnessing. This is accomplished through the annual Personal Evangelism Seminar conducted by Leonard Albert and the Seminar on the Cults taught by Charles Beach. Classes also were held this year in telephone counseling taught by Paul Duncan and Bill Balzano; and in altar work by Pastor Edwin Tull. These seminars and classes provided students with the training necessary for effective lay witnessing.

To provide students with an opportunity to use the skills acquired in the seminars, the Lee College Pioneers for Christ sent out an average of two teams every weekend to churches throughout the Southeast. On the invasions, each team held church services, conducted a witnessing class, went door-to-door witnessing, and taught Sunday School classes. During semester holidays and the summer, teams go to such places as New Mexico, Utah, Northern New England, New York, Minnesota, Trinidad, Jamaica, and Europe.

Pioneers for Christ minister to the local community by conducting weekly services at two local nursing homes and the Bradley and Polk County jails. Hospital visitation was begun in the spring semester.

A new ministry this year has been in connection with the Forward in Faith Prayer Vigil. Beginning at five o'clock each evening, Pioneer for Christ members manned the telephones at Forward in Faith in shifts until eight o'clock the next morning. During this time, prayer requests were received and prayed over and counseling was provided to those who requested it.

The Lee College Pioneers for Christ is an active outreach ministry for the Church of God. It is the club's conviction that the time has come to recover the claim that Christ did not die in a church between two candles but on a cross between two thieves. It is the goal of Pioneers for Christ to remind the church in these last days that as Christ went out to where the people were, so must we. People are not found always in our churches; they are in their homes, at the shopping malls, in the hospitals—wherever, we must go out and reach them.

President: James R. Turpin
1st Vice-President: Jerry S. Ellard
2nd Vice-President: Leland C. Smelser
Secretary: Vickie L. Apperson
Treasurer: Nannette F. Hardy

Sponsors: Donald Bennett, Clifford Dennison,
Paul Duncan

Pi Alpha Sigma



Pi Alpha Sigma, the club formed of Greek scholars, promotes interest in and appreciation for New Testament Greek. This organization allows these interested students to fellowship with others of similar interest.



The Procrastinator's Club

The above location was the scheduled site for the club picture of the Lee College Procrastinator's Club. The club, however, forgot to show up. The Vindagua staff, not willing that any should be excluded from the prolific pages of this prodigious publication of profundity, approached the *acting* president (elections will be held later) about the matter. He explained that the club voted to request a later date but that he neglected to inform us in time. When asked the reason for the organization's existence, he stated that the purpose of the club was to be included in the constitution but they never got around to writing it. He added that he could not give us the exact age of the club because the original organizational meeting was postponed so many times, he didn't know when it actually occurred. He also promised to someday provide us with a complete club history. As for the club picture, we were going to reschedule it, but for some reason, we just never got around to it.

Promise



PROMISE, the official recruitment performance group of Lee College, sponsored by the Office of Admissions, is comprised of eight talented musicians.

Each year "Promise" meets several thousand prospective students in concerts, youth camps, churches and conventions all over the United States. Their aim is to introduce Lee College to high school students who are planning to further their education and encourage them to include Lee College in their plans.

"Promise" is a vital part of the recruitment efforts

of Lee College and contributes endless hours of valuable service to the college.

Working with Danny Murray, Admissions Counselor of Lee College, are his wife, Debbie, Lainee Acridge, Joy Farmer, Tony Buczek, Fla Burroughs, Curtis Wright and Pam Trotter. New members to join the group before embarking on the summer tour will be Toni Wright, Alisa Avent, and Steve Sawyer.

Membership in the group is determined by musical auditions.

Rotaract



In the spring of 1970, a tiny seed was germinated on the campus of Lee College. The idea had been growing in Cecil DeWayne Knight's mind for some time and with the help of Cleveland Rotary, the seed called the Rotaract Club of Lee College, was born. Mr. Knight introduced the first members to a great lineage which dated back to Chicago 1905.

This club stems from Cleveland Rotary which is an extension of Rotary International. Rotary means to rotate and was adopted when the club first began because the founders rotated the meeting places.

Since 1970, Rotaract has grown into a thriving structure with the aim of helping others. Rotaract Club of Lee College has the distinction of being the first to have a sister club: Rotaract II.

Today, Rotaract is a social-service organization with a membership of 27 men, one sweetheart and two sponsors. During each year, it is the objective of Rotaract to live up to their motto: "Service Above Self."

In the fall of 1978, the club participated in many service activities which included helping with the Bloodmobile. To alleviate a shortage of funds, the club held its annual Derby Day which is a mixture of "Let's Make a Deal" and "Almost Anything Goes." After a lot of hard work, which included canvassing all the area businesses, the Men of Rotaract came up with several prizes to give away. With the monies

raised by Derby Day, the club was able to continue support of their little brother in southern Taiwan: Hvang You Hsiao.

In the spring semester 1979, the Men of Rotaract once again engaged in exciting activities involving others. Rotaract Valentines on February 14 included giving a single rose to 6 of the men's favorite ladies. The spring activities also included trips to the Church of God Home for Children in Sevierville, Tennessee where Rotaract entertained the boys and girls. One of the most exciting events was the raft race down the Hiwassee River.

Rotaract strives to be a single, spiritual working unit, yet at the same time, retain its individual uniqueness. It is men like Cecil D. Knight which ignite the spark; but, without a constant supply of vigor and strong support, the fire would go out. The Men of Rotaract are that fire.

President: Todd Ellis
Vice President: David King
Secretary: Joel Akin
Treasurer: Dale Bradley
Chaplain: Denny Godin
Program Director: Greg Taylor

Sponsor: Bill Balzano
Roland Vines

Rotaract II



Rotaract II is a woman's social-service organization sponsored by the Rotary Club. They have the distinction of being the only female club of its kind under the aegis of Rotary International. Their motto, "Service Above Self," applies on campus and in the community. The club also designates a recipient for their Service Award each year. This person is one who the club feels best exemplifies their motto.

One of the off-campus activities of Rotaract II is the collecting by the club members annually for the March of Dimes. At Christmas this year, the ladies sang carols at a local nursing home for the elderly and provided other such activities for the older citizens in this area. Rotaract II also donated funds to Sun-lighter's Chapel children's church for Christmas gifts and sponsored a child, providing Christmas gifts for him. At other times of the year, the ladies of Rotaract II also provided foodstuffs for needy families. Their latest project is helping juvenile delinquents and mentally retarded boys at a local home called

"Hermes." They plan to take these boys, ages 14-18, out for an evening of bowling.

Fund-raising projects included this year were bake sales and marshmallow treat sales in the dorms. The ladies of Rotaract II also participated in the annual Derby Day activities by supervising a game and serving refreshments. Rotaract II also sends representatives to Rotary luncheons at the Holiday Inn. Their 1979 Parade of Favorites representative was Miss Elaine Barnett.

President: Sandi Justice
Vice-President: Paula Whipple
Secretary/Treasurer: Sherie Humbertson
Historian: Carolyn Johnson
Chaplain: Elaine Barnett
Sponsors: Shelly Foster, Jean Goforth
Beau: David Watson

Sigma Nu Sigma



The Ladies of Sigma Nu Sigma closed their thirteenth year of existence with new activities as well as the traditional ones that have made them the respectable women's club they are at Lee College.

Each club was spotlighted in the fall semester during Sunday evening chapel services. Sigma members Anita Ball, Debbie Wooden and Diane Peterson represented their club with inspiring testimonies to the student body.

Sigma Nu Sigma has also reacted to the tragedies of our campus. The club donated monies toward the Jeffery Harvard Scholarship Fund and will work for a memorial for Anna Marie Thacker.

The freshman parties are a tradition for Sigma. This year's presentation was "Starry, Starry Night"; a blend of entertainment and refreshment designed to introduce newly arrived co-eds to the club.

Another Sigma Nu Sigma tradition, the "Gong Show," added life to a dismal October. The evening was full of talent and non-talent with a "straight" act, Jim Lacina and his fiddle, taking the top honor.

"Going Places," this year's version of the annual Sigma Nu Sigma's fashion show, was again a success. The school and community were impressed with the talent and organization displayed by the girls in the night of fashion and entertainment.

For Christmas, the Ladies of Sigma arranged their annual holiday party for the foster children of Cleveland. This was indeed a highly rewarding close for a fall semester.

Sigma Nu Sigma opened their spring activities with another "Gong Show" and the induction of five new members. In March, the club sponsored a community Bridal Fair in cooperation with local businesses.

Sigma Ladies served as hostesses for the meeting of the President's Council also in March. Member/Officers Anita Ball and Elizabeth Campbell distinguished themselves as winner and second runner-up in the annual Parade of Favorites competition.

The Ladies of Sigma Nu Sigma ended the 1978-79 school year with a spring banquet for members and their escorts.

Sigma Nu Sigma once again proved their willingness to serve the school and community through their many endeavors.

	<i>Fall</i>	<i>Spring</i>
President	Gayle Walston	Kim Wooden
Vice-President	Elizabeth Campbell	Elizabeth Campbell
Secretary	Sharon Grogan	Sharon Grogan
Treasurer	Janie Johnson	Janie Johnson
Reporter	Linda Ward	Lori Johnson
Historian	Shirley Jones	Shirley Jones
Chaplain	Debbie Wooden	Anita Ball
Sponsor	Veva Rose	
Beau	Fred Garmon	
Big Brothers	Steve Dorman Ron Dotson Daniel Allen	

Spanish Club



The Lee College Spanish Club seeks to promote interest in the Spanish language and culture. The club has been organized on the Lee College campus for several years and the members have actively been involved and fulfilled the objective adopted by the organization.

One of the main objectives is the supporting of Spanish missions; through prayer and financial assistance. For the 1978-79 school year, financial support has been given to a mission in Peru. Soon, through the help of the club's prayers and assistance, there will be a church established from that mission.

During the fall semester, a chapel service was conducted by the Spanish Club with special emphasis on missions. Paul Stewart, with his wife and children who serve as missionaries to South and Central America, encouraged students to listen to God's voice and be guided by His Word in whatever field of Christian service that they may find themselves. With praises sung to God in Spanish and the presentation of slides taken in Central and South America, the students became more aware of the Spanish language

and culture. They could also witness the need for workers in these countries.

Another objective of the Spanish Club is to promote Christian fellowship between English-speaking and Spanish-speaking students on the Lee College campus. The fall semester began with a "Bienvenido Todo" and a grand Fiesta of fellowship and fun with songs being sung in Spanish by students from Spanish-speaking countries as well as the English-speaking students.

Other activities of the fall semester included a car wash, a taco sale, and a booth for the Homecoming activities. The spring semester was filled with other fund-raising and social activities sponsored by the Spanish Club.

President: Sherry Shannon
Vice-President: Linda Seaman
Secretary/Treasurer: Athena Arrington
Chaplain: Larry Rodgers
Reporter: Donna Austin

Student Government Association



Purposing to unify the student body in assuming the responsibilities of self-government and to encourage cooperation among students, faculty and administrative officials in promoting the best interest of the college, the Student Government Association is interested in the interaction of people. SGA once again proved their willingness to promote campus life and serve the Lee College community by initiating endeavors in various areas of student involvement this year.

Among the activities undertaken by this association was a Halloween party for locally hospitalized children. Their Christmas activities included a campus social and the traditional tree lighting ceremony. Other new activities include: W.S.G.A., an intercom system for use in the cafeteria; the well-received newsletter entitled "What's Happening"; and the revision of the Constitution.

Some of the conventional activities associated with SGA are the annual election of representatives,

homecoming activities, 50's Day, and the "Life at Lee" program which was presented on Lee Day.

The Student Government Association consists of representatives elected from all residence halls and from those students who live off campus, and a President, Vice-President and Secretary elected by the student body, and three faculty sponsors.

Promoting unity, sponsoring activities, and representing the Lee College student body has been the thrust of the Student Government Association this year. Their goals achieved, SGA successfully closed another school session.

President: Vicky Vaught
Vice-President: Ralph Schick
Secretary: Janice Clary

Sponsors: Bob O'Bannon, Jim Burns, Robert Griffith

S.N.E.A.



S.N.E.A., the Student National Education Association, is a professional organization for those who are going into the educational field. Their goals are to stimulate the highest ideals of professional ethics and attitudes, to develop an understanding and appreciation of the teaching profession and professional teachers' organizations, and to give a national voice in matters affecting education and the teaching profession.

They have one meeting each month with special programs and guest speakers. S.N.E.A. brought such speakers as Chaplain Jim Lane, Don Gilly and Charlotte Hope to their meetings this year. Topics covered at the meetings were vital to educators and included such areas as drug abuse and child abuse.

T.A.C.T.



T.A.C.T., the Training Association for Christian Teaching, is organized to provide voluntary Christian service for Lee College students who are interested in the field of Christian Education. One of the main emphases of Christian service is the weekend seminars that are held in local Churches of God throughout the southeast.

These seminars are held to present quality training to superintendents, teachers, and workers of the local churches through classes in their area of service while also showing the real need and worth of Christlike teaching. The seminars are led by members of T.A.C.T. The class areas offered are early childhood, children, youth, adult and administration. All of the classes focus on the workers in the Sunday School and the Family Training Hour. Some of the seminar topics are lesson preparation, methods of teaching, student characteristics, and the learning process. The seminars are usually highlighted by a service of dedication for the workers.

Believing that most Lee College students will take part in some aspect of Christian Education, T.A.C.T. offers training sessions on campus for students who will be working in the Sunday School and Family Training Hour. The workshops are held at different intervals throughout the school year.

T.A.C.T. also cooperates with PFC. Members of the club attend PFC invasions to offer training to teachers of the local churches where they go.

The meetings of T.A.C.T. are informative and worthwhile.

At the meetings, news, views, and ideas in Christian Education are shared. There are also guest speakers who share some viewpoint of Christian Education. T.A.C.T. is committed to the concept of volunteer Christian service by Lee College students as an expression of their dedication to the Lord Jesus Christ in carrying out the Great Commission to "Teach All Nations."

President: T. R. Jackson

1st Vice-President: Ralph Shick

2nd Vice-President: Michael Carr

Treasurer: Gay Nell Childers

Secretaries: Robyn Feuquay and Janie Hogsten

Chaplain: Victor Powell

Sponsor: Dr. J. Martin Baldree

Upsilon Xi



Upsilon Xi is Lee College's oldest social-service organization. Since its origin in 1962, the Men of Upsilon Xi have striven to uphold the purposes of the club; to acquire Christian fellowship, enhance scholarly pursuits, and exemplify Christ in all activities.

The scripture verse of the club is I Corinthians 10:31, which states: "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

Upsilon Xi began the fall semester in a traditional way by sponsoring Sadie Hawkins Day and the well-enjoyed hayride. In November, Upsilon Xi brought to campus a contemporary gospel group, Andrus, Blackwood and Company. They brought with them new sounds of enjoyment and worship that was not to be forgotten soon.

The Men of Upsilon Xi also participated in a number of other worthwhile service projects. Included in these were Thanksgiving food-baskets and Christmas gifts for needy children in the Cleveland area.

Probably the most single significant activity the Men of Upsilon Xi sponsored this year was the Jeffery Harvard Scholarship Fund. This already active scholarship fund was begun by Upsilon and named in the memory of the son of Professor Ronald Harvard. In one night of a phone-a-thon, over \$4,500 was pledged

to the scholarship fund with another \$5,000 to follow from a local business.

Upsilon again published the *Reflections*; a convocation devotional book. The special author for the fall convocation printing was Dr. Luther Painter who is the director of financial aid for Lee College. The author for the spring convocation edition was Mr. Jerome Boone.

	<i>Fall</i>	<i>Spring</i>
President	Perry Gambrell	Perry Gambrell
Vice-President	Steve Dorman	Steve Dorman
Secretary	Mike Stansky	Mark Smiling
Treasurer	Jerry Steele	Van Beecham
Chaplain	Jamey Camak	Guy Glass
Sponsors:	Ron Harvard Jerome Boone	
Alumni Representative	Don Bennett	
Little Sisters:	Anita Ball Debbie Coffelt Nancy Christman Diane Peterson Carol Shogmaker Gayle Walston	

Veterans' Club



As in the past, the main purpose of the Veterans' Club is twofold. First, the club strives to help incoming veterans adjust and feel comfortable in their new surroundings at Lee College. Secondly, the club attempts to reach out as a body of believers who have shared common experiences to those who are in need.

The goal of the Veterans' Club is actually to achieve its purpose. The average veteran has many transitions to make from military life to civilian life. The Veterans' Club attempts to make these transitions easier for the incoming veterans if they can. As a group of believers who, without question, have in common the experience of military life, the club unites to share the love of Jesus outside of the group by various activities.

Some of these activities of the Veterans' Club this year were the sponsoring of a chapel service in which

they hosted World War I veterans, a bicycle drive and a Christmas party for the Church of God Home for Children in Sevierville, Tennessee. Over \$2,400 worth of gifts donated by the Lee College student body was presented at the Christmas party by the Veterans' Club. Needless to say, the party was a success for both the club and the children.

President: David Gasque
Vice-President: Charles Wright
Secretary: Marilyn Russ
Treasurer: Phil Barber
Chaplain: Ray Ware
Sponsor: Dr. Don Rowe

Omnibus Staff

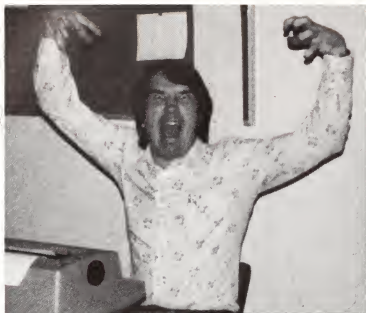


A new publication made its debut during the 1978-79 school year at Lee College. *Omnibus*, a bi-monthly magazine, was introduced to replace the *Clarion*, a monthly student newspaper which was considered to be infeasible for the journalistic needs of the students and school.

Making its first appearance in December of 1978, the first issue was the culmination of three months planning and work by the editorial board of the magazine. Bill Henning served in the capacity as the first editor of *Omnibus* and was assisted in his editorial capacities by Dan Stone. Other initial members included Bob Fisher, Brenda Henderson, Susan Pope, Bob Talley, Michael Valcarcel and Denise Womack. Kevin Bowdle, Elizabeth Graves, Alliston Head, David Pugalee and J. T. Willoughby were added as members of the staff during the second semester. Dr. Paul Conn served as sponsor of the magazine.

Omnibus appeared twice during the second semester, appearing during the months of February and April. The February issue featured the Sound of Music and the annual Parade of Favorites while the April issue served as a Lee Day and summer-recruitment issue.

Omnibus has been well received by the Lee College community and seems to have earned the right to secure a place in the future of Lee College.



Vindagua

The *Vindagua* staff distinguished itself this year by being the most indolent, disorganized group of idiots on campus. Under the leadership of ostentatious, autocrat, David Rathbone, they managed to throw together this trumperty you are now reading and even had the audacity to call it a yearbook! Despite all this, they are a bunch of really nice people who deserve the sympathy of all the normal students. Please be kind to these poor souls. Your understanding and consideration could be of great help in facilitating their return to reality.





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Sophomores

Find someone on campus who takes pride in the fact that he knows where all the buildings are and you're probably talking to a sophomore. Having learned their way around, sophomores are free to concentrate on the finer aspects of college life—using the library, studying, and attending class. They're not upperclassmen yet, but they're getting there.





Terry Bell
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Sharon Campo



regaining direction
was a humbling, crushing, reducing
experience. In the
first place
I should never have lost my way.

But

Life has lessons to teach that none
of us are expecting, and so

unsuspecting,

I was sucked into a distraction and

lost sight of the
path

I had started upon.

In the

second place,

I should never have wandered in circles

for so long, especially since I knew

that my feet were covering the same

distance

over

and

over

again.

But, *finally*, I was stopped in my tracks.

I had to confront the

distraction,

conquer the

disappointing facts

and head on up the road,

direction regained.

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Regina Carter
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Glenn C. Chavers
Nancy Christman
Gary A. Clark, Jr.



Janice Lane Clary
Wanda Clemons
Regina Coker
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Fashion Show

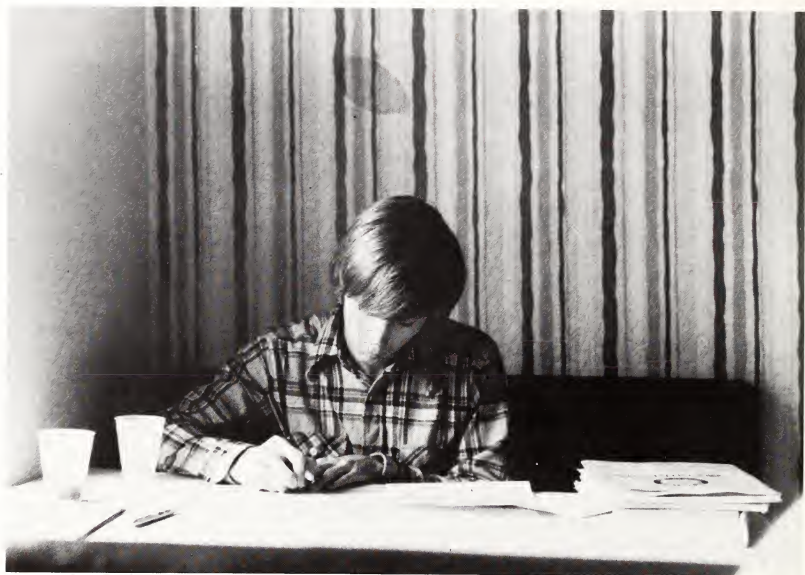
One of the annual events Lee students enjoy is the fashion show sponsored by Sigma Nu Sigma. Each year it proves to be not only an occasion for fashion but also for entertainment.

"Going Places," the theme for this year, was carried through in the music and styles for men and women. Cleveland merchants provided the array of clothes, hats, and shoes; the ladies of Sigma, their escorts and Lee's band provided the entertainment.

Special guest and mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Anita Pass, a former member of Sigma Nu Sigma. She was joined by her daughters, Lana and Lori, to add another dimension to the fashions being modeled. Also featured during the program was Fred Garmon, Sigma's beau, and big brothers, Ron Dotson and Steve Dorman.

The musical selections highlighted the program. All of the songs were fairly recent except for a few that seem to never grow old in spite of the years, such as "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" and "Misty." The newer ones included "The Witchita Lineman," "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," "Weekend in New England," and "Ticket to Ride" beautifully done by Lee instrumentalists and vocalists.





Dale Dansby
 Stephen R. Davis
 Kimberly T. Dawsey
 Jeff Dennison
 Laura Dillow
 Ronald W. Dorris



Susie Durham
 Dennis Dyer
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 Felicia Flournoy
 Mike Fugatt
 David H. Gasque, Jr.
 Susan Marie Glusio
 Guy M. Glass



SELF-EXPRESSION

By Dan Stone

Within an artist's heart there burns
a need for self-expression—
A need to share his triumphs,
his burdens, and obsessions.
It motivates his work—his life—
and in every waking hour
He seeks consumption for the flames—
his soul's creative fire.

At birth, the spark ignites, begins
to glow with steady light.
It may waiver, or diminish,
but never flickers out
Until that need for self-expression
has found complacency,
And his name—his art—his life
may rest in immortality.



Parade of Favorites

The Parade of Favorites, sponsored by the *Vindagua*, is always a special event for those involved in it. Hectic, pressure-packed, exciting—it is an experience not likely to be forgotten. This year's pageant was no exception. Eleven women, representing Lee's various student organizations, displayed their poise, talent and taste before five judges in an evening of fine entertainment.

This 17th annual Parade of Favorites developed the theme, "Over The Rainbow," and was ably directed by Miss Wanda Cato, with Mr. Glen Bailey of Emmanuel College serving as Master of Ceremonies. In addition to the talents of the contestants, the evening included songs from Mr. Tom Madden, the Singers Trio and a surprising rendition of "Top Of The World" by the eleven escorts. Undoubtedly, one of the highlights of the evening was the band. Directed by Steve Sawyer, the group kept things in motion with warm, soulful arrangements of current numbers like "Evergreen" and "Feelings" featuring impressive sax solos from

Tom Moore and professional keyboard work from Lanier Motes.

The main event of course was the selection of Miss POF. The obviously popular choice was Anita Ball, a junior psychology major. First runner-up was Cheri Adams, a senior psychology major who performed an original musical composition, "Images Transcending" with a slide presentation. Second runner-up was Elizabeth Campbell, a junior psychology major whose presentation involved a comedy characterization entitled, "Whatever Happened To Dorothy?" (Of "OZ" fame). Voted Miss Congeniality was Libby Kimbrell, a sophomore social science major, representing Pioneers for Christ.

Hectic, pressure-packed, exciting—each of the participants would no doubt agree with this description of the pageant. But they will also insist that being part of the Parade of Favorites was, in many ways, a dream-come-true, a memory they will always cherish. True, only one girl emerged the winner, but they all acted the part. And they are all favorites.

Jim Going
Jeff Grammer
David M. Green
Jimmy Green
Leonard L. Green
Sean B. Briggs



Jeffery Grover
Renea Guiles
Gary Gunther
Faye Hagains
Beverly Joy Halcomb
Lou Ann Hall



Wynta Hammond
Rose Hampton
Debbie Hardin
Charlotte Harper
Kent Hawkins
John T. Hayes



Elaine Barnett

A senior elementary education major from Grand Junction, Colorado, Elaine Barnett represented Rotaract II. Her monologue "When God Created Mothers," sent the audience on an excursion through time and space to the fond remembrances of home and—more specifically—mom. Her interests include working with children, cooking, reading, hiking, and bicycling. Elaine would like to serve as director of an orphanage.

Kim Wooden

Kim Wooden was chosen as representative for Sigma Nu Sigma. She came to Lee from Flint, Michigan, to major in psychology. Her unique talent presentation consisted of a display of her modeling abilities wearing some of her own creations from her wardrobe. Aside from sewing and modeling, she has a special interest in river rafting and animals. She hopes to become a counselor.

Maris Goalen

Maris Goalen, as sweetheart of Upsilon Xi, represented that organization in POF this year. Miss Goalen came to Lee from Pensacola, Florida. She is a junior, majoring in piano. During the pageant, she delighted the audience with her rendition of "My Tribute." Her hobbies and interests include playing the piano and sewing.

Denise Smith

Denise Smith is a senior elementary education major from Chattanooga, Tennessee. She is the current sweetheart of Alpha Gamma Chi and represented that club in the Parade of Favorites. Denise feels that her participation in POF has helped in developing her talents and making more of herself. For her talent presentation she sang "I'm The Greatest Star." A cheerleader and member of Delta Zeta Tau who enjoys sports, sewing and music, Denise considers being chosen to appear in POF a "very high honor" but also a "frightening experience."

Debby Torres

Sertoma was represented in POF this year by Debby Torres, a senior sociology major from Covington, Louisiana. Her talent presentation was a salute to Broadway and included a medley of Broadway's biggest hits. She plans to enter social work upon completing her education. Her other interests include macrame, football, softball, and music.

Denise Williams

A music major from Marietta, South Carolina, Denise Williams was selected as representative for the Ladies of Lee. She presented a musical-comedy sketch about daydreaming of being someone else. Obviously, she enjoys music and traveling. Her career goal is to become a performer or a music teacher.

Sheila Robinson

Nineteen-year-old Sheila Robinson is a psychology major from Monroe, Louisiana. She is a sophomore and chaplain of the Evangelistic Singers whom she represented in POF. Sheila feels that her participation in POF enabled her to "better relate to a large number of people" and "helped improve her self-confidence." Her career goals involve helping rebuild the family structure as a professional marriage counselor. She enjoys writing poetry, drawing, and participating in outreach ministries.

Libby Kimbrell

Libby Kimbrell had the distinction of representing the largest organization on campus—Pioneers for Christ. A sophomore majoring in the social sciences, she came to Lee from Arab, Alabama. Libby presented a humorous skit entitled "Things That Go Bump in the Night." She enjoys playing the piano, working with children, and sewing. Her future plans include teaching in public high school. Libby distinguished herself in the pageant by being voted "Miss Congeniality."

POF...



Elaine Barnett



Debby Torres



Kim Wooden



Denise Williams



Sheila Robinson



Maris Goalen



Denise Smith



Libby Kimbrell

Cheri Adams

Cheri Adams, of Sylacauga, Alabama, represented Delta Zeta Tau in this year's pageant. She sang an original composition, "Images Transcending" with a slide presentation for background. Cheri considered POF "a challenge, the perfect opportunity to test a person's intelligence and creativity." She was "thrilled and deeply-honored" at being chosen to represent her club which, she feels, gives an individual the opportunity to serve Lee College and the community. The 21-year-old senior psychology major plans to pursue a career in counseling psychology. She enjoys singing, painting, creative writing and drama, and she especially enjoys theology.



Elizabeth Campbell

Originally from Fort Myers, Florida, Elizabeth Campbell is a junior psychology major. She was chosen as Sweetheart of Rotaract and as their representative for POF. Elizabeth's talent presentation consisted of an innovative comedy-musical skit in which she portrayed Dorothy from the "Wizard of Oz." Her interests include tennis, swimming, and rafting.



Miss POF

Anita Ball

Anita Ball is Miss Parade of Favorites, 1979. A nineteen-year-old junior from Dalton, Georgia, Anita represented the Lee Singers in this year's pageant. She states that "being part of the Lee Singers provides an outlet for vocal expression as well as a means of ministering to others," and she expressed gratitude at being chosen to represent them.

Anita found her participation in POF to be "a rewarding experience in getting to know others and in developing poise and confidence." For her talent presentation she sang an effectively-arranged rendition of "If You Believe," from the play, "The Wiz." Anita commented that "sincerity and openness to new experiences and relationships" are the traits she values most and wants to portray to others.

She is a psychology major who wants to teach while earning her Masters degree and then become a Christian counselor. She likes singing, reading, and dramatics, and she *loves* to travel. Anita feels that "every individual is special and every person you know has an influence in the shaping of your personality." She has certainly had an influence on all those who know her.





Toni Hays
Allison Head
Diana Henderson
Meredith Hepburn
Michael Higgenbotham
Jamie Holdman



Karen Holley
Judy Howard
Charles Howell
Shaina Dianne
Hudspeth
Sherie Humbertson
Linda G. Humsjo



James H. Hurst
Sandra Hynes
Marty Ikard
Cynthia A. Ingram
Charles M. Jackson
Donna K. Jernigan



Stay a while,
an listen to my heart——
try to understand me.
my
intentions
are not hard to follow or figure,
but
simple,
sincere——
and though seasoned with secrecy——
speak
softly
of Forever.

—Cindy Ingram





Ralph E. Jones, Jr.
Rena Jones
Rod Justice
Kevin Kakuk
John Kalfayan
Chip Kelly



Debi Kidd
Margie Killman
Libby Kimbrell
Donna Kneller
Mary Kovac
Carla Lairson



Mark Stuart Lawrence
Patricia Lawrence
Terry Lee
Blain Lewis
Mark Libby
Steve Linder



The Sound Of Music

On the evenings of February 22 and 24, the Music Drama Workshop presented a classic, "The Sound of Music." It was a spectacular that will not soon be forgotten by the Cleveland-Lee College community. Because of changes necessary to accommodate the stage of the Conn Center, the Lee College production was definitely one of a kind.

Aside from the usual dawn-to-midnight hours of rehearsal required by such a musical, many hours of stage planning, scenery making, and painting were spent prior to the final event. The Opera Drama Workshop students learned the technical aspects of production, such as lighting, scenery and staging, with much opportunity for practical application.

The cast was chosen early in the fall, with auditions for the six younger Von Trapp children open to the Cleveland community. Those children—Mark True, Christy Richardson, Angie Duncan, Stephanie Clemmons, Don Ledford, and Margaret Smith—were one of the greatest delights ever on the Conn Center stage. Dedicated to their roles, they even rehearsed during Christmas vacation with much enthusiasm.

Each night, the auditorium was full of people eagerly anticipating the production. Audiences were well rewarded, for the musical was beautifully presented, and even watching the scenery changes on the darkened stage was intriguing. The acting, the singing, the music, the scenery, the lighting and special effects were all excellent.

Major roles in the production were played by Cindy Cato, a music major from Franklin Springs, Georgia, and Vardaman White, English major from Cleveland. Although experienced in the field of music, Cindy's role as Maria was her first major part in a musical. Vardaman was well prepared for his role as Captain Von Trapp, having portrayed the same character in his high school's production. Other leading characters were Diana Steele as Elsa, Tammy Boyd as Leisel, and Ray Jones as a charming and witty Max. David Watson gave an entertaining presentation of Rolf.

The major forces behind the production were Dr. Jim Burns, conductor, instructor of the Opera Drama Workshop, and chairman of the Music Department, and Glenda Nicholson, director.

—Susan Pope





Vicki Loveday
Ken W. Lowe
Wayne Lowery
Bob Lubell
Debbie J. Lubell
Charles Lupo



Cheryl McCalister
Gary B. Manning
Larry L. Manning
David Maples
Ed Markham
Charlene Anne
Marquis



Patricia S. Martin
Steve May
Lisa Meadors
Penny Mears
Perry Mears
Carroll Lewis Melton



Sound of Music





Wanda Miller
Eliana E. Minay
Mary Mitchell
Martha Moore
Rebecca Moore
Sherry Denise Moore



Thomas Moore
Emmanuel Morel
Becky Morgan
Barclay Morris
Lane Morris
Philip Morrisett

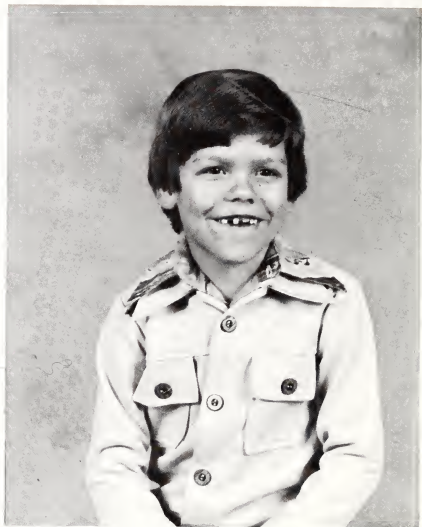


Steven Morrisett
Rosalee M. Moss
Keith Mozingo
Edward Mummett
Donnette Murray
Leah Jewel Nail



Sound of Music





Penny Napier
S. Phillip Newsome
Gene Nibbelink
Sherry Norman
Lance R. Nuzum
Randall K. O'Bannon



Lowell Odom
Tena Ogle
Peter Oliver
Kim O'Neal
Bruce Osborne
Mark C. Osborne



Ted T. Ostrowski
Chip Parker
Daniel Parker
Kathy Patie
James M. Pearce, Jr.
Keith Pennington



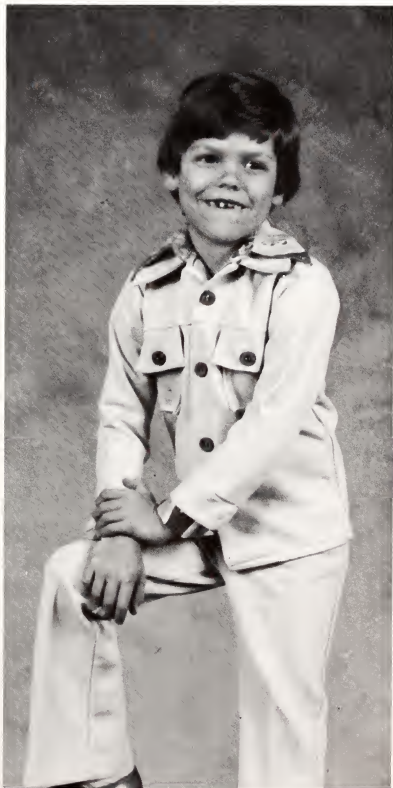
Jeffery Graham Harvard Scholarship Fund

UPSILON SCHOLARSHIP

Last year, the men of Upsilon XI felt the need to begin a scholarship fund. An initial sum of \$200.00 was placed into the fund from the club treasury. Early this school year, the fund was designated as the Jeffery Graham Harvard Scholarship Fund after the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Harvard who was killed in an automobile accident during the summer. Mr. Harvard is a charter member and a current faculty sponsor of Upsilon. Money for the fund was raised in several ways. A phone-a-thon, helped immensely by Mr. Austin Echols, raised over \$7,200 in pledges. Also, a concert was held with all proceeds going toward the scholarship fund.

Selection of the scholarship recipients will be the responsibility of the Lee College Financial Aid Committee. The number and amount of scholarships will be determined by the interest earnings of the fund. Some of the eligibility requirements include: Upsilon men and children of Upsilon alumni will be given first priority; financial need will be established by the Director of Financial Aid; new or returning students may receive the scholarship; and the maximum number of semesters on the scholarship is eight.

—Leland Smelser





Janine Pepper
Sharon Phillips
Zachery Keith Phillips
Lauren Pippin
Deborah Porter
Tammy Pounders

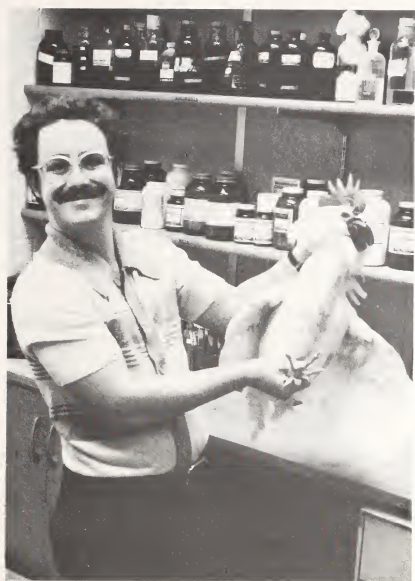


Donald Louis Pratt
J. Keith Pratt
Tommy Propes
Joni J. Rathbone
Donald J. Ream
Mitch Reeves



Karen Renfro
Tonnie L. Renfro
Thais Reyes
Tim Richardson
Karen E. Riley
Karen Sue Robbins







Judy Roberson
Sheila L. Robinson
Tamra Roop
Renee Sue Russell
Richard M.
Scarborough
Cheryl A. Searce



Randy Scott
Mark D. Sears
Debbie Seymour
Stephen R. Seymour
Patricia Shaw
Cheryl Sheeks



Timothy F. Shelton
Carol Shoemaker
Cynthia Shultz
Stewart Simmons
S. Douglas Sisk
L. David Skiles



AGAINST THE GRAIN

Cindy Ingram

irritation
under the
skin.
friction makes for heat
sandpaper
scratches
glass and gravel
ground
grated garlic
and onion
gritting teeth
bare nerves
static, jumping TV screens
screeching blackboard
loss of
sanity
Religion
and
love.
(people
going against the
grain.)





Randy W. Slegl
Regina Yvonne Smith
Sharon Smith
Sheila A. Smith
Susan Lynn Smith
JoAnn Sparks



Darrell D. Spell
Donna Lynn Spivey
Rhonda Stacy
Mark Stauffer
Reba Steen
Wesley Stein



Sherry Stepp
Kathy Stewart
Donald Stidham, Jr.
Dan Stone
L. Darlene Stout
Mary L. Sugg







David Sulcer
Donald Summerhill
Ronald R. Summerhill
Michael J. Suzor
David B. Swiger
Carla Talley



Rick Taylor
Sherry Taylor
Patricia Tester
Douglas F. Thomas
Valerie Thomas
Cyril Thompson



Bruce A. Tucker
Simon L. Valenzuela
Sharon Vest
Carolyn Waddell
Gail Walden
Linda L. Walker



Working Students

The group called college students is probably the most diversified class of individuals in existence. They come in all sizes, shapes, colors, and from various social and economic backgrounds. Because of government funding, many people who could not manage the expenses on their own are now able to attend college.

Even with financial aid, though, some students still find it necessary to supplement their incomes by means of manual labor. The variety of jobs secured by such students at Lee reveals the diversity of talent on this campus.

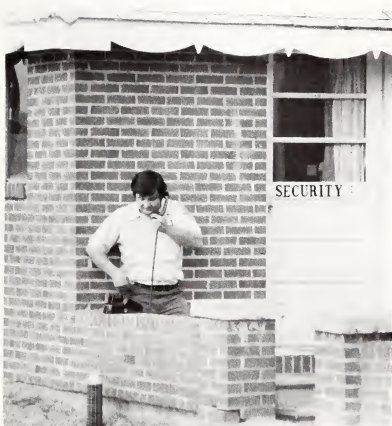
Larry Crooms helps to defray his college expenses with his trade in commercial art, making him one of the few self-employed students at Lee. He has lettered trucks, signs, the glass door of the Alumni House, and over one hundred signs for the 1978 Church of God General Assembly.

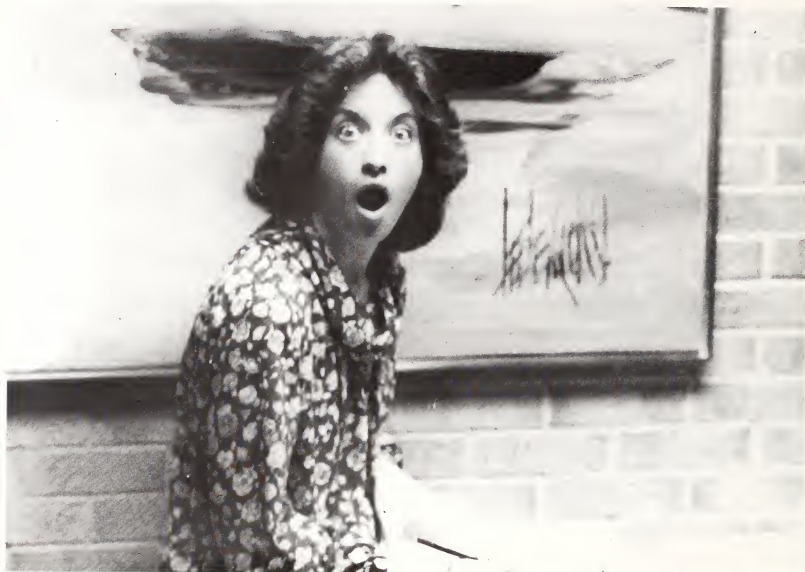
Jeff Dennison has a very unusual job in his father's "factory" to promote Dr. Dennison's invention. He and his colleagues are producing the Dennison Distillator, a "fully automatic home water distiller."

Some other unique jobs are held by: Leland Smelser, a radio announcer for one of the Cleveland stations; Russell Miller, public relations vice-president of a Chattanooga radio and television network; Stephen Young, public relations officer at Lee; Chuck Pauley, doubling as referee and babysitter; Bill Henning, editor of the *Omnibus*; and David Rathbone, editor of the *Vindagua*.

Away from campus, students make the Jekyll-Hyde change into secretaries, waitresses, janitors, salespersons, nurses' aides, church ministers, musicians and youth directors, billing clerks, and various other characters. Many students are employed right on campus through the College Work Study Program. Some of the jobs that they fill are maintenance workers, security guards, lab assistants, secretaries, sound and lighting technicians for the Conn Center, student (music) directors, caretakers of the animals in the science building, and library workers, to name only a few. The Pioneer Food Service also employs several students to supplement the full time staff in the cafeteria and snack bar.

With all those positions being held by students, one might wonder if all of Cleveland is run by Lee College. (Be assured, it is not.) One might also wonder if the students have any time left for studying between their school and job obligations. Strangely enough, the work seems to have a positive effect on study. The students with the highest GPA's are generally those who also hold down jobs; and most of them still find time to be involved in school organizations. That just goes to confirm the old adage, "If you want something done, find a busy person to do it."





Thomas P. Walker
Susan E. Wallis
Jan Walston
Lynn A. Walt
Steve Warner
David L. Watson



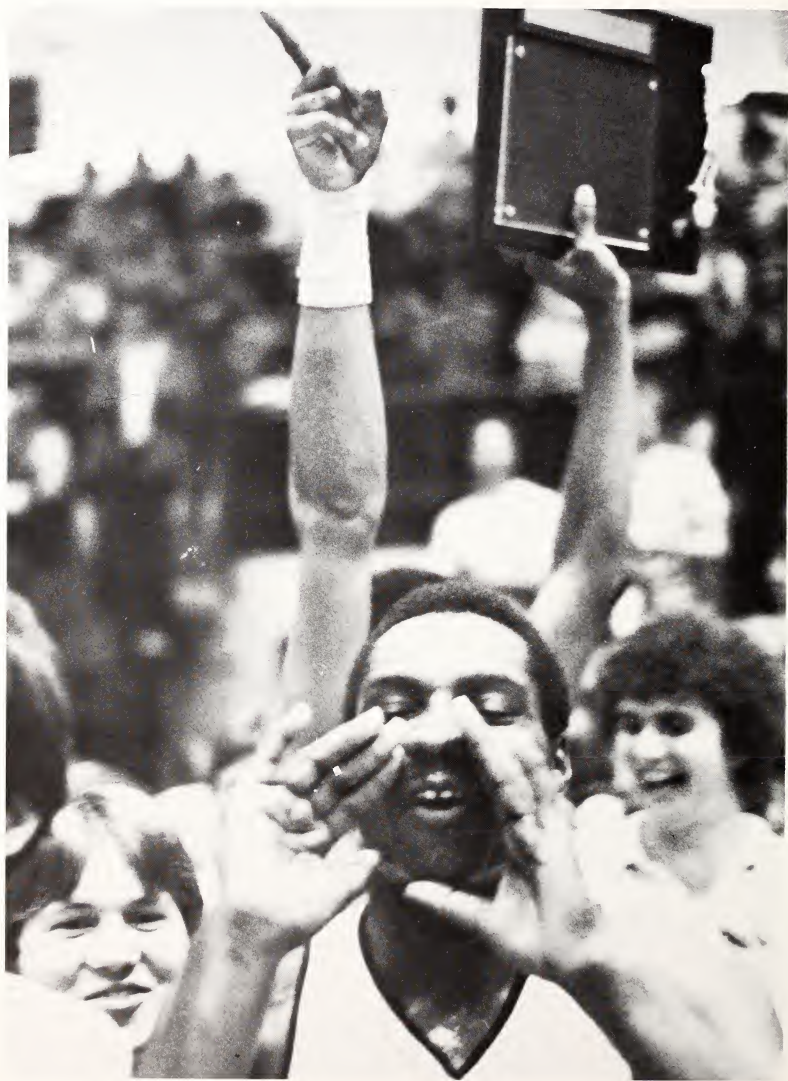
Andrea Watts
Randy Webb
Joy Renee West
Victoria West
Denise Westberry
Roy L. Whetzel, Jr.



Paula Whipple
Sue White
Russell Wilson
Marsha Winters
Early Wooten
Toni Wright









Athletics

Perhaps no other segment of society emphasizes physical fitness more than college students. This accounts for the great interest on our campus in sports. Whether cheering the powerhouse Vikings on to victory or playing in an intramural game in the gym, attention is directed toward athletic competition constantly. The sports section includes some of the more noteworthy athletic events.





The squad consists of co-captains Vickie Cochran and Denise Smith, Cheri Brandy, Anita Humbertson, Sandy Huntly, Carol James, Rita Price. The spirit leaders were Mike Franklin, Daniel Allen, Monty Wilder, and Fred Garmon. Cherie Carpenter and Sandy Humble served as sponsors, and Bonnie Lucy was the advisor.

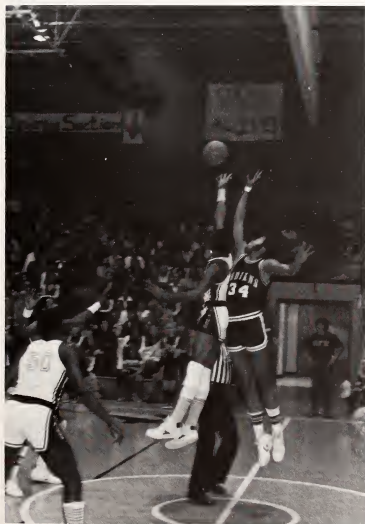
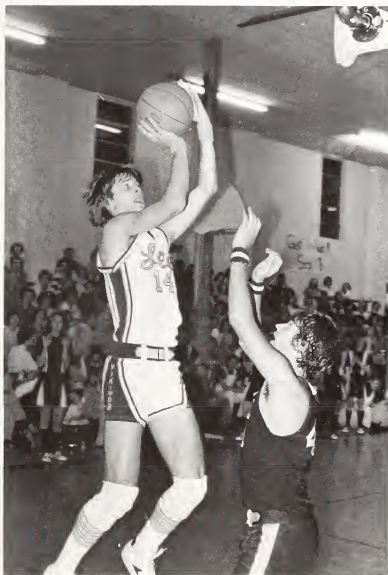


Vikings

At the beginning of the 1978-79 basketball season, the Lee College Vikings anticipated a good year. They did not have a good year, though—they had a great one! There were a few heart-breaking losses along the way, but the Vikings were on a road which would lead them to the NCCAA National Tournament and second place in the national standings. The status of national contender does not come without organization, determination, and talent. The Vikings aptly displayed all three during the season.

The 1978-79 edition of the Vikings consisted of:

Randy Steele
David Lattimore
Rocky Wilson
Herb Parker
Paul Cretton
Keith Lewis
Chuck Clark
Gary Ray
John Cartwright
Lowell Odom
Steve Castello
Ron Evans





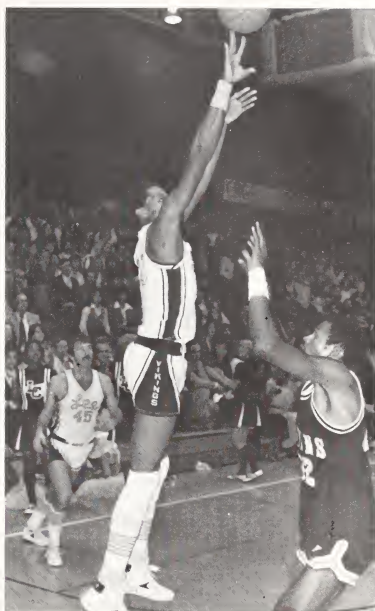


OFFICIAL CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS—LEE COLLEGE VIKINGS—1978-79 SEASON

	Class	Height	Games	FG	FGA	FG%	FT	FTA	FT%	Reb.	Game Ave.	Total Points	Game Ave.	Total Assists
David Lattimore	Sr.	6'8"	24	221	403	54.8	54	81	66.7	235	9.8	496	20.7	
Herb Parker	Jr.	6'5"	29	143	332	43.1	94	154	61	333	11.5	380	13.1	
Rocky Wilson	Jr.	6'3"	29	124	234	53	86	108	79.6	165	5.7	334	11.5	
Randy Steele	Sr.	6'3"	29	142	352	40.3	44	56	78.6	94	3.2	328	11.3	
Paul Cretton	Jr.	6'	24	77	156	49.4	37	45	82.2	24	1	191	8	157
Keith Lewis	Jr.	5'8"	29	54	127	42.5	60	90	66.7	45	1.6	168	5.8	129
Steve Castello	Fr.	5'10"	21	27	59	45.8	41	53	77.4	13	.6	95	4.5	
Chuck Clark	So.	6'2"	27	39	99	39.4	20	26	76.9	34	1.3	98	3.6	
Gary Ray	So.	6'5"	20	22	46	47.8	15	35	42.9	76	3.8	59	3	
John Cartwright	So.	6'4"	17	19	36	52.8	13	29	44.8	31	1.8	51	3	
Ron Evans	Fr.	6'4"	10	4	11	36.4	4	10	40	9	.9	12	1.2	
Lowell Odom	So.	6'5"	6	1	4	25	0	1	—	3	.5	2	.3	

Vikings





Our Score	Opponent	Opp. Score
72	David Lipscomb (overtime)	75
64	Trevecca	58
72	Trevecca	69
99	Tusculum	67
93	Cumberland	102
69	Freed-Hardeman	58
60	Trevecca	54
75	Bethel	85
69	LeMoyne-Owen	88
73	Tennessee Wesleyan	78
67	Bethel	68
84	Carson-Newman	108
2	Miami Christian (forfeit)	0
95	Florida Memorial	77
84	Covenant	70
75	Tennessee Wesleyan	97
91	David Lipscomb	73
74	Armstrong State	80
73	Bryan	63
82	Temple (overtime)	80
90	Tusculum	99
71	Covenant	61
80	LeMoyne-Owen	92
76	Bryan	67
70	Temple	88
81	Covenant	74
62	Temple	61
69	Bethel (IND)	62
80	Point Loma (overtime)	75
64	Temple	75

The Seniors





The leadership of David Lattimore (left) and Randy Steele (above) will be missed when the Vikings enter the 1979-80 season.



Lady Vikings

Basketball has been a major part of the increased interest in women's athletics at Lee. The team has grown during the past few years and managed to capture second place in the conference tournament this year. This was due largely to the outstanding play of Donna Bowen and Cindy Futral who made the all tournament team. Donna also had the distinction of being the league's leading rebounder during the regular season.

Although they played an exceptionally tough schedule, the Lady Vikings compiled a respectable record.

Team members: Carol Baust
Libby Bishop
Lisa Black
Karen Boatwright
Donna Bowen
Cindy Futral
Judy Philippi







OFFICIAL CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS—LEE COLLEGE LADY VIKINGS—1978-79 SEASON

	Games	FG	FGA	FG%	FT	FTA	FT%	Reb.	Game Ave.	Total Points	Game Ave.	Total Assists
Donna Bowen	16	127	244	52.0	29	36	80.5	215	13.4	283	17.6	33
Carol Bost	14	75	171	43.8	11	16	68.7	42	3.0	161	11.5	44
Karen Boatwright	16	70	195	35.8	18	34	52.6	31	1.9	158	9.8	21
Cindy Futral	16	54	136	39.7	31	60	51.6	185	11.5	139	8.6	22
Lisa Black	12	4	6	25.0	3	11	27.2	6	.5	13	1.1	5
Judy Philpot	15	1	10	—	3	8	37.5	80	5.3	5	.33	17
Libby Bishop	8	1	4	25.0	1	5	20.0	2	1.5	4	.50	4

Tennis

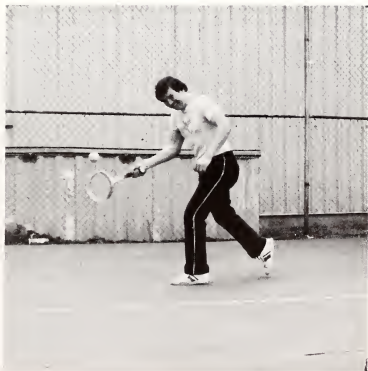


Though it is a demanding sport, requiring the utmost in physical and mental coordination, tennis has long been living in the shadow of other sports at Lee College. This year, however, with a talented, determined player-coach and an efficient team, a genuine effort was made to put tennis in its rightful place as a major sport.

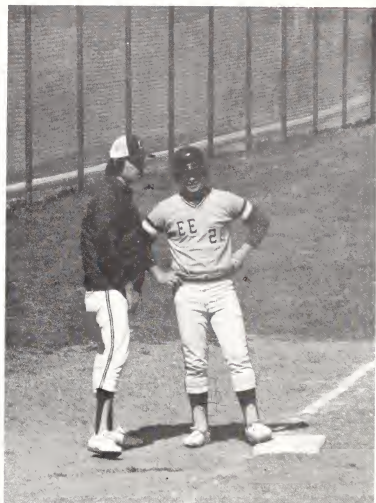
Coach Van Beacham, at the beginning of this his last season commented that the Vikings would "probably face their toughest schedule ever, playing 14-16 matches this year." Beacham, who occupies first position on the team expressed hopes for a winning season in spite of limited funds. He cited consistency as the squad's overall strong point and also predicted doubles play and singles down-the-line 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th positions as key factors for a successful year.

The team consists of senior Van Beacham, 1st position; sophomore Kent Hawkins, 3rd position; junior Cliff Morehead, 4th position; junior Guy Glass, 5th position; and sophomore Rena Jones, 6th position. Also, finishing their first season were Greg Taylor and Kenny Evans.





Baseball



Spring, among other things means baseball. And Lee College had its share of action at the ballpark when the exciting Vikings ran onto the diamond. As usual, the team played a tough schedule, a very tough one, but in the true Viking tradition they always were in there hustling. This season proved to be a very hectic one, yet a very satisfying one for the team.



Men's Intramurals



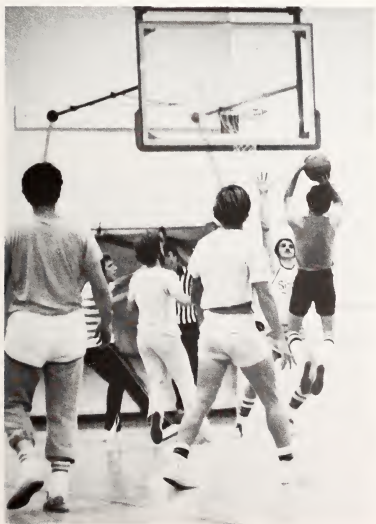
Intramural sports was characterized this year by fast-paced exciting action. The "Bad News Bears" emerged as the champions of men's intramural football. Led by their Most Valuable Player, Tom Madden, they finished the season undefeated.

In basketball, the winners of the A league were the "Wildcats," headed by their captain, Jerry Kidd. Steve Allen led his team, the "Kids," to win the division B title.

And in the table-tennis tournament—after some excellent competition—the winner was Ken Lowe.

The softball teams also enjoyed a stimulating season. Winners and losers alike profited from the intramural activities all through the year, for the sports served as a welcome distraction from the mental stress that goes along with college study; because of that, it looks as if intramural athletics is here to stay!





Women's Intramurals

WCAA stands for Women's Christian Athletic Association. The purpose of this organization is to promote women's athletic activities, such as intramural football and softball. On the football field this year, Delta Zeta Tau defeated Orange Crush by a slim margin of 8-7 for the championship. After the season, Lee's all-stars soundly thrashed Tomlinson by a score of 21-7. The Women's softball team also staged some good action this year. Women's athletics are growing into an important Lee College pass-time.







Shelley Abbott
 Cindy Age
 Kim Amburgy
 Jeanne B. Anderson
 Laura Kim Anderson
 Susan Marie Andrews
 Stanley Appling



Robin Arguello
 Susan E. Arnold
 Athena Arrington
 Brian Ashlock
 Alicia Avert
 Betty Avery
 Randall Back



Vanessa Bailey
 Randy Ballard
 Phillip M. Barber
 Mary Barfield
 Sherrod Barfield
 Lynn Barnett
 Mike Barnett



Freshman

Perhaps the most difficult aspect of building is getting started. Laying foundations is what being a Freshman is all about. General college requirements, religion core requirements, and how to get a date for the skating party are all a part of freshmen worries. Before long, they learn that the general requirements can be endured, the religion core is more interesting than rumors indicate, and it is possible to survive even without a date for the party. Oh, the joys of being a freshman!





Dennis Jefferson
Bauer
Tim Beckner
Teresa Bennett
Lisa Berg
Debra Bettis
Brian Brinkley
Terry Bissette



Lisa Black
Keven Bowdle
Kathy Bowen
LaRonda Bowen
Sonja Bowen
Michael Lee
Brandenburg
Carrie Brank



David J. Brett
Hal Brown
Ricky Brown
Teresa Brown
James Browning
Terry L. Burge
Frank Butler



ON YOUR OWN

By Dan Stone

Bare walls, bare shelves, almost emptied drawers,
A room where cheerful high school clutter grew.
Stacked boxes, suitcase open on the floor—
A picture of an ending, tinted blue.
Painful smiles and tear-streaked family faces,
Long good-byes, nostalgic inventories
Launch the ship for distant, destined places,
Set the mood for fresh, unwritten stories.
You're on your own.

Miles away, new scene, new role, new life,
Old, forgotten fears cast shadows over
Confidence, decisions create strife.
Needs discover faith, goals discover means.
Friends discover friends by learning,
Listening, sharing, needing, trusting, reaching.
Love distracts, but the wheels of time keep turning,
Four years churning, treasured life-facts teaching,
Then it's over.

Bare walls, bare shelves, almost emptied drawers,
A room where cheerful college clutter grew,
Stacked boxes, suitcase open on the floor—
A picture of an ending, tinted blue.
Painful smiles and tear-streaked friendly faces,
Long good-byes, nostalgic inventories
Pave the path to distant, destined places,
Seal the plot for yet unfinished stories,
You're on your own . . . again.





Melanie Butler
Lori L. Byrd
Christie Cadenhead
Ronnie Cain
Angel Carranza
Martin Carter
Janet Caylor



Oretha K. Chaffin
Cindy Chamberlain
Rose Choiniere
Tony Clanton
Linda L. Clark
Randy Clark
Angela Coleman



Dale Combs
Lari Combs
Larry Condra
George Conners
Angel D. Corbo
Valentina R. Cox
Larry Michael Crooms



Freshmen Experience

Walking onto campus, I have one goal—not to disclose the fact that I am a freshman. Remembering the tell-tale signs, carrying a purse and biting identification cards, I begin to feel secure and purpose in my heart to find registration without asking anyone.

The cement, recognizing my loss of humility, jumps upward and dislodges my feet from the ground. Momentarily, I experience weightlessness, but I am quickly reassociated with the law of gravity as the earth pulls me downward. Knees embedded in surface, face reddening, I drag myself toward registration.

A mob having congregated in the registration area, I push my way through the line of desks, confused students, tired instructors, and wary professors, as I attempt to organize my class schedule. Finding my first choice classes closed, I am destined to take the "black list" teachers who make a practice of scowling, show a strong favoritism for F's, and practice giving students writing cramps.

Surviving the first few weeks, I awake one morning with the revelation that I am here to study, not just to sit in the student center and discuss the newest cafeteria catastrophe. Strolling into the library, I begin researching my term paper. The long rows of books, periodicals and tapes swallow up what little sanity I have left. Searching in various rooms for the needed materials, I find myself locked in the wrong restroom singing the Alka-Seltzer jingle.

Exhausted, defeated, I hide myself in my pale green room until I hear a bellowing voice from the hall phone, "Long distance for Liz!"

The quiet, concerned voice from the other end questions, "How do you like it?" Immediately my ears ring with another voice, "I love it!" Finally realizing the second voice is mine, I understand that I do love it and have loved it all along.

—Elizabeth Graves





Sandy Croucher
 Rolando Cuellar
 Valaira Daniel
 Twyla Daugherty
 Bonnie Davis
 Ginger Dean
 Bruce Deel



Cindy Dennis
 Rachel A. Dixon
 Rebecca Lynne Dollars
 Cathy Dorman
 Renee Doris
 Brian Dotson
 Delores Dudley



Chris Edwards
 Pam Edwards
 Terry Edwards
 Pam Eggleston
 Franz Eloi
 Yvette Escanio
 John Eubanks



Phraseology

Arriving on campus, I was assaulted by a wild foreign language. My ears reacted with something akin to sheer confusion. I had always prided myself on being able to communicate with people my age, but it soon became very clear to me that the various groups on campus had funny little quirky sayings which were their own special trademarks.

One of the first colloquial terms that pounced upon my ears was, "How 'bout cha neighbor!" Well, being the gullible person that I am, I naturally responded with a serious little remark that reflected how "out of it" I was. I actually thought they wanted to know how I felt or what I was doing. When I found that I was way out in left field, I sort of shriveled up and tried to find a nearby hole to crawl in.

By this time I was "goin' skits" which everyone knew (except me, of course) meant that I was actually losing touch with reality. It was a thoroughly distressing situation for me.

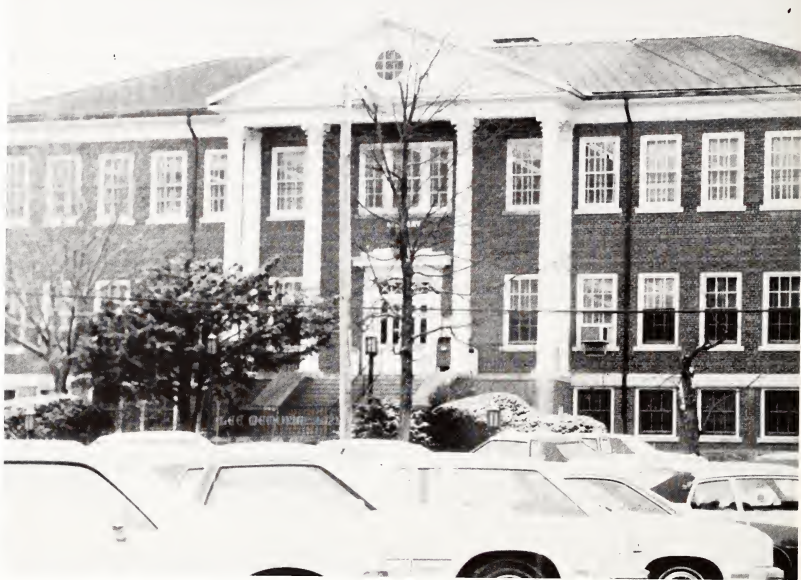
All of a sudden a new attitude sprang within my innermost being, and I wanted to get in on all of the "drilling" that was going on around me. But being a "neophyte" I was not very good at "beating somebody's eyes out." I didn't know if I even wanted to or not. Anyway, I was getting very tired of hearing "ranger-ranger" every time I was being cut to shreds.

One musical group on campus certainly has a unique way of addressing its members as I have found out. When I heard their terms for the first time, I thought they were talking about some strange, musical ideas. What I actually heard was the old members referring to the new female members as "quimbies" and the new male members as "quambies." According to their language, only one little letter separates the girls from the guys.

I will have to say that surely Lee College terminology has to be one of the most interesting ways to talk. But I love it because I'm a part of it. "How 'bout cha, neighbor!"

—Alicia Avent





Kenneth Gordon Evans
 Ronnie Lee Evans
 Donnie Evors
 Judy Ewton
 Doreen Fenlason
 Vonnell R. Flener
 Anthony Ford



Martha Ford
 Bill Foster
 Frank Fowler
 Ellouise E. Francis
 Kenny Franklin
 Mike Franklin
 Mark Fritts



Edwin H. Fukada
 Arthur Fuller, III
 David G. Gagnon
 Charles Gainey
 Bernard Gardiner
 Debra Jo Geary
 Mike Gittens



The Library

Like an Indian brave, who stealthily weaves his way through the forest without the rustle of a leaf to warn his prey, the Lee student makes his way on tiptoes through the hush-hush atmosphere of the college library, and that without the aid of bare feet. (The absence of shoes is an unlawful misdemeanor which all the staff is alerted to guard against.)

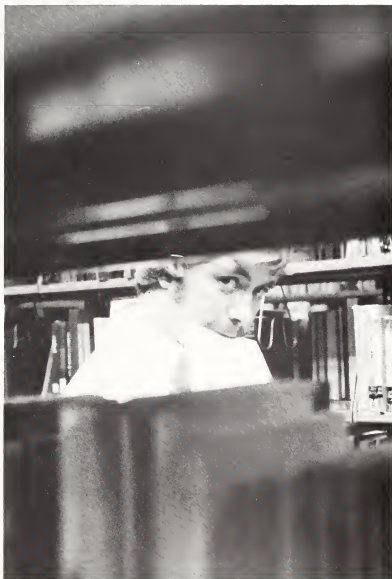
Occasionally, above the silent murmurs, turning pages, and napping students, one may spy the strained, tired, pale face of some scholar dutifully plowing through the bound volumes of magazines or laboriously wringing out the last paragraph of an exegesis.

Students will find the library staff ever ready to assist them in any area of research. While assisting bewildered students, the staff often discovers books that were "lost" in the Dewey Decimal System (or perhaps in some student's or college professor's quarters, three months past due).

The college library has over 78,000 volumes in its shelves and other books are being prepared for the shelves. The periodical section is growing and improving through the use of microfilm. The library's circulation is extensive, being used by townspeople and students of other colleges as well as Lee. The library also has, in addition to microfilm and phonograph equipment, a language lab to assist foreign and native students in their studies. The fourth floor holds the special books and materials of the Church of God archives.

If you have not yet made a tour of the college library, grab a student worker or staff member and ask him to show you around or enroll in English Composition 112.

—Martha Lintecum





Sandra Lynne Giusto
Rhonda Gose
Tim Grant
Douglas L. Green
Michael Gregor
Lyn Griffin
Cathy Groover



Donna J. Hadden
Marisa J. Haddock
George Hage
Craig Hagmaier
Gina Hale
Melody Hancock
Cyrus L. Harris, Jr.



Kim Harris
Michael L. Harrison
Karen Harvell
Cindy Hawkins
Sherry Henry
Kenneth Henson
Diana Hernandez

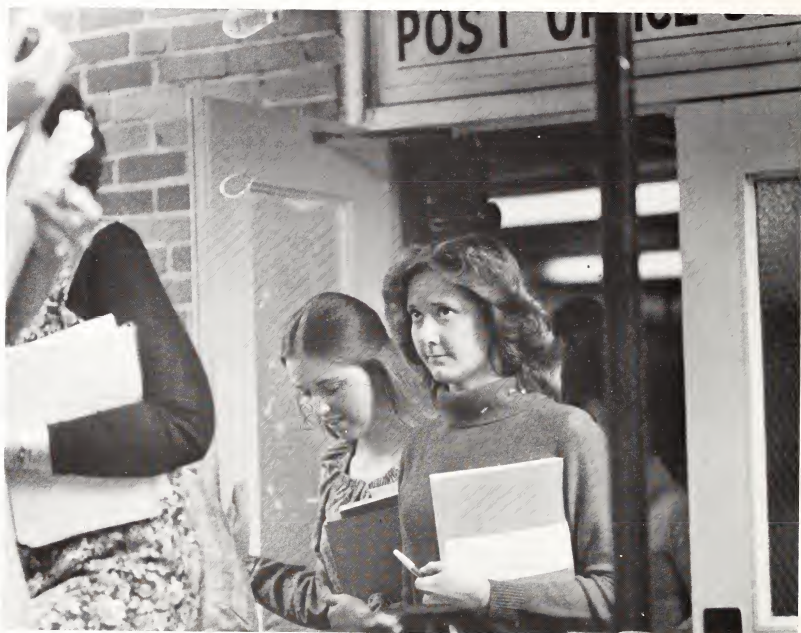


The Imperials

One of the more memorable evenings in the month of February was a welcome visit from the Imperials. With their seemingly flawless voices and their progressive style of music, the Imperials demonstrated to the audience why they are considered by many to be the best gospel singing group in the country.

Combined with their super talent is their sincerity in worshipping God through their music. Telling the audience what God had done in their lives and getting the audience to sing along with them, made the concert even more enjoyable and one to be remembered.





Renee Herndon
 Jeff Herrin
 Curtis Hickey
 Roger Hiller
 Dee Renee Hobbs
 Rhoda Hockensmith
 Greg Hodge



Ric Holt
 Sheila J. Holton
 Cyndi Howell
 Darla Howell
 Sharon Howell
 Rebecca D. Hudson
 Darlene Hull



Sandy Huntley
 Kenneth G. Ingle, Jr.
 Teresa A. Ingle
 Terry Jackson
 Andy Jenkins
 Tonja Jeter
 Jill Johnson



Nuthin'

I have found that the college road is full of potholes and being an off campus student deepens them. The deepest of my potholes is the problem of my mailbox. To be blunt about the whole matter, I never get any mail, and it's beginning to make me a bit paranoid.

My post office box now plays the role of my worst enemy, and does it extremely well, not in the fact that it has a sticky lock or too many occupants, but every day it presents me with the same scene.

The scene begins as I enter the post office, which has all of the characteristics of a sardine can (except the smell). At first, I always look around the room pessimistically at the three walls of mailboxes that loom in front of me with the blackness of uncertainty staring through their little windows. Next, I slowly trace my way to my own speck of blackness, assigned number 1183, amid such exclamations as "Look what I got." or "I didn't think they'd ever write." and "Well it's about time." Very, very dubiously I open my box—the most useless space in the whole post office because of its constant emptiness. Once again, as I peek into the small cavern that lies behind the door, I sink deep into the pits of depression at finding nothing and say quietly to myself "normal."

—Keven Bowdle





Mary Ann Johnson
Michael Jones
Pamela Jones
Thomas Jones
Jeffrey Joyner
Renée Judkins
Larry A. Justice



Teresa Keaton
Michael T. Kent
Shaffick Khan
Susan Kline
Mark Koch
Peggy Kuhn
David K. Labine



Donna Landis
Linda G. Langley
Dorothea Lauster
Elizabeth Lauster
Cathy Lawrence
Patty Lewis
Janet Linton



"ODE TO A MAILBOX"

When the day has me blue and melancholy
 And dispirited of the undergrad race,
 And in a moment of dejection
 My life's triumphs I abase;
 Yet when all around seems gay with enchantment
 And in spirit, ten feet tall,
 The irony that I should seek my solace
 In a hole within a wall
 So cold in appearance,
 And in the crowd obscure,
 This little box, the object of no one
 But me and my hope for cure.
 With difficult combination
 And knob hard to roll;
 O' the injustice that it should have
 Locked up within, my soul.
 O' God why not a more noble thing
 Than this farce of academia
 To tire my spirit and bore my mind
 with preponderant vexation
 That takes up my time and grades my subjection
 And leaves as my last ray of hope,
 That hole in the wall, where in is my sentence,
 A message of reprieve or hope!
 My hopes have risen
 For a friend's written call,
 But not too high,
 For fear of the fall.
 Without fail, a bundle of papers
 Of no import to me;
 A notice of this, an announcement of that,
 O' the sin of those wasted trees.
 But there, in the back, could it be, yes or no
 Bisecting that light at the end?
 From what I can see, the chances are equal—plus
 hope
 But not even to odds will mysteries truth bend.
 Please may it be a message of warmth,
 Enflaming to re-personification,
 This being, inanimated by the mind-harnessing gift
 Of the privilege of higher education.
 Alas, a letter!
 But the story's not yet told;
 The key for my captive spirit's release,
 Or what does this letter hold?
 Handwritten: a good sign,
 Anxious pains do now subside;
 Only hopes of cheer, that in the past
 Have lived in fulfillment or died.
 This day whose life I could not grasp
 Has now been given in hand.
 Yes, it's mine, and I'll take it bold,
 For the letter is from Diane.
 Diane, you are an artist at friendship,
 And from your hand came this precious jewel
 It is not merely one of thirteen-hundred,
 But whole to me, without duplicate or equal.
 O' the overwhelming realization that your thoughts of
 me were its impetus,
 And I am no longer a Communicatee: Anonymous!
 —Mark Osborne





Leonard Love
Patricia Love
Roy A. Lowe
Gerald McAlister
Ed McConnell
Becki McDaniel
LaVon McDaniel



Kenneth R. McDonald
Erwin McGowan
Laverne H. McKenzie
Darcella McMichael
Janet Mabe
Charles H. Matthews
Marc Aurci Mathieu



Keith Maxwell
Dianne Maynard
Annette Medlin
Lorraine Melendez-
Nieves
Lisa Merrone
Joseph Phillip Messer
Lee Miley





Recreation

Although Lee College is located in a relatively small town, it is situated ideally for the active young person. Within a 100 mile radius, nearly every type of sport and recreation can be enjoyed, with the exception of those related to the ocean, such as skin-diving and surfing. Therefore, the ways in which Lee students spend those precious leisure hours are varied indeed.

Beginning on campus, the bustle of social life is the Student Center where activities vary from eating, studying, and "checking in" with friends to mingling, surveying, and beginner-courtting. The Vikings' Den is a popular place for TV viewers and intermediate courtting. Frequently, special events at the Conn Center give students an opportunity to enjoy a night out at little expense, and campus sports provide many hours of excitement.

Cleveland has a number of places where one can spend a quiet afternoon or evening: the Village Lanes for bowlers, and the YMCA or SPA for racketball players, swimmers, and the figure-conscious. Down-





Donna S. Miller
 Margie Miller
 Stephen Mills
 Barbara Mitchell
 Bryan J. Monroe
 Ken Moore
 Tina Morgan



Jack A. Moring
 Don Morris
 Beth Moser
 Lanier Motes
 Tera Murphy
 Lynda Napier
 Calvin Nash



Robert Bojor Ndum
 Julie D. New
 Donna Newton
 Darrell Oakley
 Randy Ogg
 Ron Osborn
 Charlotte Otwell



town Cleveland is within walking distance, and several plazas are scattered along Keith Street between the two major shopping malls. Deer Park is also a favorite of Lee Students.

On the outskirts of town, the beauties of nature beckon to the outdoorsman: the mountains, lakes and rivers of southeastern Tennessee are unequalled. Hunting, hiking, rafting, and tubing are for the more adventurous, or there's splendor in the quiet side of nature: calm lakes, sunsets, a mockingbird's song, and zephyrs of springtime to accompany a picnic.

The person who enjoys bright lights and the bustle of city life hasn't far to go from Cleveland, with Chattanooga just 25 miles, Knoxville 80 miles, and Atlanta just two hours' travel on the interstate. Those cities provide endless hours of shopping, miles of restaurants to choose from, the full scope of entertainment at civic centers and sports arenas, supplements to education, such as the Cyclorama, zoos, museums, and historical landmarks, and practical training in how to survive on the highways of America.

Within reach of these great metropolitan areas are some of the best amusement parks in the South. Lake Winnepesaukah and Six Flags are open from spring until autumn, filling the air with tempting aromas and the nostalgic sound of Nickelodians, merry-go-rounds and roller-coaster screams.

The opportunities are unlimited and far outweigh the number of school-free hours any student would have in the space of four years, summers included. With each season's advent, fresh discoveries await, and the Lee student only has to go out and find them.

—Susan Pope





Kathy Padgett
Marta Pagan
Kim Page
Don Parvin
Deborah Paylo
Jeffrey Duane Paylo
Laura Pellegrino



Pam Phillips
Mark A. Pitts
Marc Pizzuti
Vickie Pope
Gary P. Potts
David Pozel
Greg Pratt



Rita Ann Price
Janie L. Pruett
David K. Pugalee
Scott Reiman
Jenith Reyes
Starla Rich
Kirsty S. Ricks



Infinite

fixed
to a point
in time/space.
revolving
about
and
around,
Rotating,
ever
ending
at

the
beginning,
always
coming
back
to a
fixed point—
always
coming
back
to you.

Repetition

—Cindy Ingram





Judy Ridenhour
Ivette Rivera
Ruth H. Rivera
Jim Rizzo
Derrick L. Rodgers
Pat Rodgers
Anabell Rodriguez



Rebecca A. Roebuck
Phyllis H. Rogers
Susana Romo
Lynda D. Rosendale
Leo Rubio
Marilyn Russ
Stephen M. Russ



Sonja Rye
James E. Saunders, Jr.

Ricky R. Scragg
Mary Bethany Seay
Terry M. Selby
Gail Lee Seymore
Nancy Leigh Sherrill



Spring Fever

It's that time of year again; the grass is turning green, and the crispness in the air is mellowing out to a growing warmth. The students are gathering outside more often and the tennis courts are always crowded. It's slowly turning to **SPRING!** The long winter of snow and ice, rain, and more snow (only on Sundays, though!) is finally giving way to the warm breezes and sunny days of spring.

To every Lee student, the coming of spring not only means the beginning of a new season, but it also means a break is around the corner. A nice, long break is around the corner. A nice, long break where a student can regain his sanity from the chill of the winter's frost. Spring break, this year, did not include the weeks before and during Easter. Instead, the break was from March 16-26. This was the half-way point in the semester. This enabled both the teachers and students to stop a few days and welcome in the spring.

Many students here at Lee will be going to Florida or some other southern state to soak up the sun and work off the tension built up from classes and other things. Most students go to visit relatives or friends and spend the time relaxing and forgetting the cooped up days of January and February. Some spend the week on tour with a music group or Christian evangelism group. Although not all students go to Florida or the South, they spend the break at home taking it easy, and eating mom's good cooking. Whether spring break is spent at home in Michigan or at an aunt's house in Florida, it's a welcome sight to the weary-eyed Lee student as March draws nearer.

—Rose Hampton





Ricky Sides
Rick Sloan
Sheila B. Smallin
Debra Smith
Dial Smith
Gwendolyn Smith
Keith D. Smith



Ricky Smith
Sharon Smith
Catherine Snodgrass
Evelyn Snuffer
Tom Sparks
Philip H. Spence
Tabitha Stallings



LeNaye Stanfield
David Starr
Bill Staton
Harold W. Stevens
Timothy G. Stewart
Beth Stieg
Rick Stigle



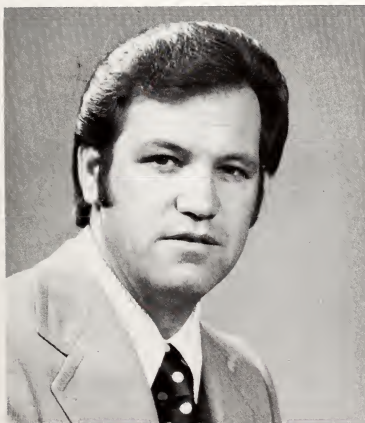
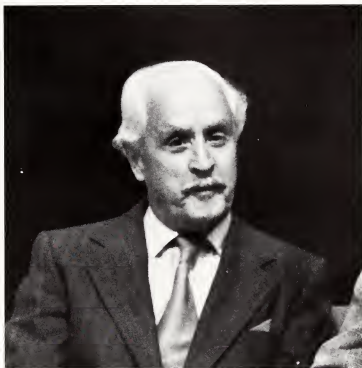
Spring Convocation

One of the highlights of the second semester is always spring convocation. Held this year April 1-6, the week-long revival provided a spiritual uplift for the Lee College community.

The scheduled guest speakers were Dr. Ian MacPherson of the Elim Pentecostal Churches in Great Britain and the Reverend Bill Webb, pastor of Westmore Church of God in Cleveland. Dr. MacPherson spoke at each morning chapel service and Pastor Webb spoke at the night services. Also featured during the week were campus musical groups: Lee Singers, Ladies of Lee, Campus Choir, Evangelistic Singers, and Promise.

Through the ministry of the preached Word and the gospel in song, hearts were encouraged, minds were renewed, and souls were drawn nearer to God. Lee College has always been a Christian institution with a strong spiritual emphasis; that distinctive Christian emphasis lives on in 1979.

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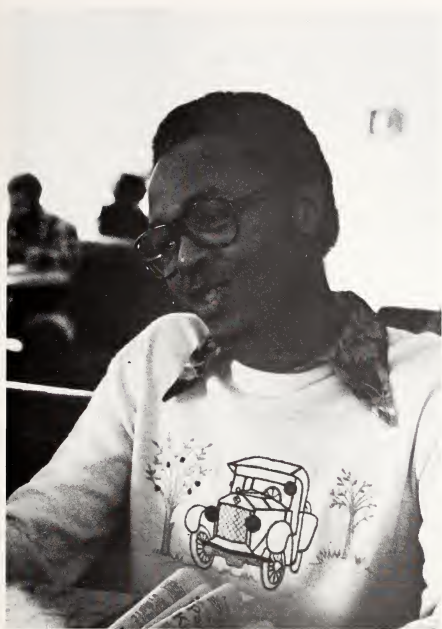


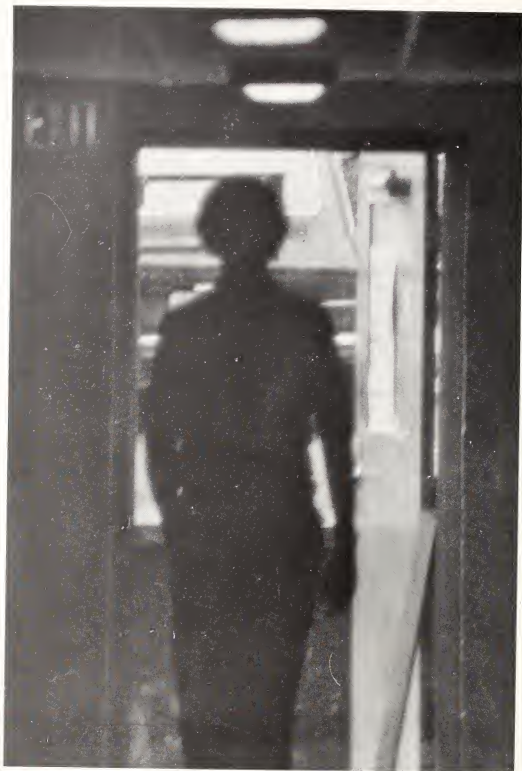
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Strange isn't it, how life's most special gifts dissolve
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But then, reminiscing is for sentimental fools, right?

I mean, you and I, we're both strong young men,
No holes were drilled for tears in our armored masks.
Don't worry though, I'm a good soldier.

I'll guard these disgraceful emotions with my life.

I'll laugh and kid around as usual,

Mention missing you in the most sarcastic tones I can
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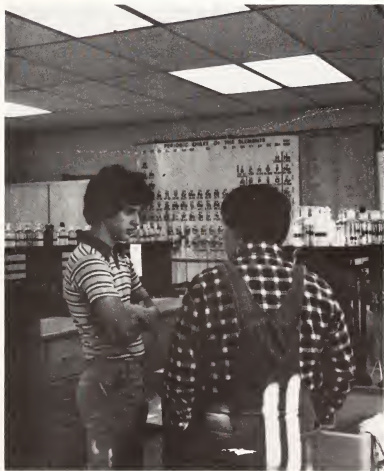
And when it's time, I'll beat that quaver in my voice

And repeat those trodden words of parting friends.

Shake your hand firmly—quickly—

and maybe, maybe if it seems right, slap you on the
shoulder as you leave. Then, after you're gone,

I'll go home and take something for the pain.



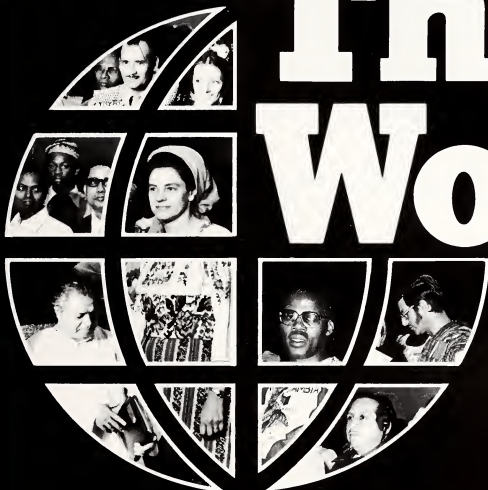
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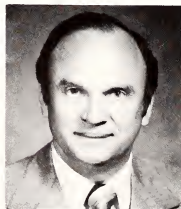
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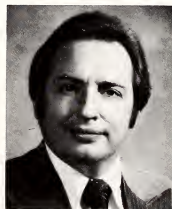
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The seas that run farthest from shore
Are only for ships that are stout.*
- (Stanza) *Men weary of lessons they've learned
And tire of the tasks they can do.
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- (Stanza) *So stand to the worry and care.
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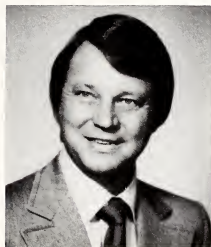
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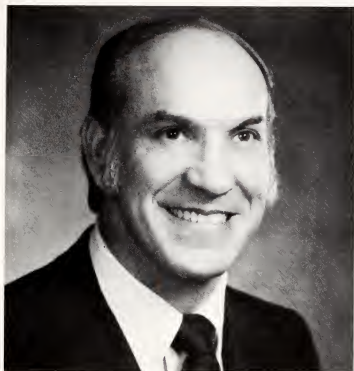
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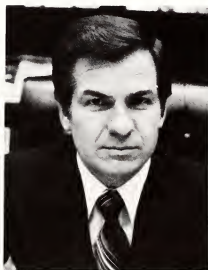
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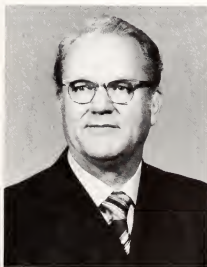
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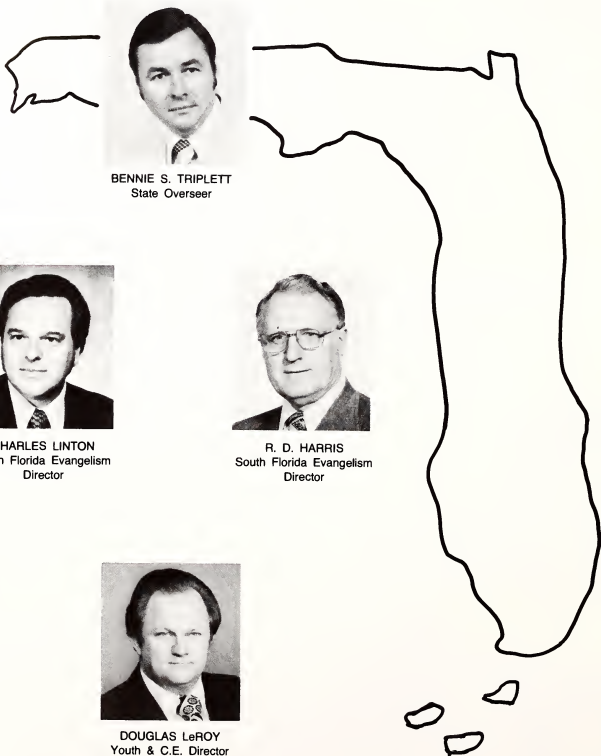
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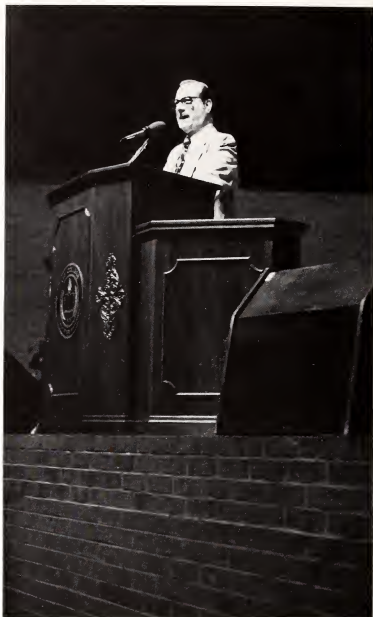
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THE PAIN OF PROGRESS

I sat in the Student Center, eating my lunch, watching the destruction of the old house on the corner. Yesterday it stood there, as it had done for years, quietly observing the activities that went on about it. Today it lies in a heap of plaster and lumber, a symbol of man's progress.

The sentimental among us wince at the sight, feeling the pain that inevitably accompanies growth. But we realize that it must be—there has to be growth or stagnation. All of life moves parallel to that truth and, though it's with much reluctance that we shed our youthful innocence, we diligently push ahead in progress.

Thus, we are at Lee College in pursuit of knowledge and growth, painfully laying aside the old in order to gain the new.



